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## Hippies 'Needlers' Or 'Dirty, Shiftless Spongers'?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -The young people and the professor disagree about the hip-

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He says they're dirty, shiftless spongers. The young folks defend them as needlers of American society.

'They're practitioners of the worst sort of hypocrisy," said the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Fitch of San Francisco, who called them

lazy, immature, irresponsible, immoral and smelly.

"I question this hard namecalling," said Peggy Liggett, a student at Texas Christian University, "Rather than namecailing, we ought to try to rectify conditions in society that cause them to withdraw from

The youngsters and Dr. Fitch, who teaches Christian ethics at the Pacific School of Religion,

tangled on the subject Sunday night at the General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Telling Us Something "The hippies are trying to tell us something about the society we're living in," said Frederick W. Smith, of Minneapolis, chairman of the youth panel. "In a sense they're a product of society. We need to ask what they're

saying about a society on which

they've turned their backs." Commented Dr. Fitch: "They're trying to tell us they don't want to grow up and be responsible adults."

About 10,000 church people in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium applauded points scored by the contenders, most often for Dr. Fitch's views.

Black Caucus "It looks as if there's a majority over the age of 30 in this

audience," observed Smith. "Don't talk to me about being over 30." said Dr. Fitch. "My grandchildren would consider this youth panel a bunch of old men and women, and I commu-

Negro delegates formed a black caucus Sunday night to plan strategies on proposals of particular concern to Negroes at the seven-day convention which runs through Wednesday.

nicate with them.'

The on-stage argument came after Dr. Fitch assailed hippies as phonies who regard themselves as nonconformists but who are such conformists in dress, speech, conduct and odor that they remind one of a "flock

He said hippy colonies spur increases in narcotics traffic, rape, veneral disease, petty theft and the accumulation of garbage, filth, vermin."

Karl L. Munson of Maywood, Ill., a student at Hiram, Ohio, College, said similar conditions existed around Jesus. "Everywhere Jesus went, lepers, beggars, the poor and prostitutes congregated," he said, suggesting Dr. Fitch "confused causes for effects" in regard to hippies.

"I balk at your analogy with Jesus," the professor said. "I don't think you believe it your-

## Nixon Spelling Out Details Of Programs

- Richard M. Nixon has entered a new phase of his presidential campaign, spelling out the details of his programs for the first time and intensifying the attack on his foes.

The Republican nominee announced Sunday his crime fighting proposals, calling for creation of a national academy of law enforcement to train local police and a high-level national crime fighting council.

The day before, he dealt with the problems of the aged, pledging cost-of-living increases in Social Security pensions. Talks Of Violence

In both statements, Nixon hit hard at his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. And he is now dealing openly in speeches with his other foe, George C. Wallace, the American Independent party candidate.

"We are picking up in both fire and substance," said an aide. "We are now filling out the programs. You'll also notice the tempo of the attack picking

In the future, he said, Nixon will be announcing the details of his proposals on taxes, inflation, veterans problems and other is-

On Vietnam, the aide said, Nixon's plans "depend on what happens in the negotiations." No Alternatives

Nixon has criticized the conduct of the war but has declined to propose specific alternatives because he said it would hurt the peace talks in Paris.

was nominated.

"If you look at any campaign,

approach in a campaign trip be- forces" from the South. among the seven populous Vietnam war. Entitled "The tween the two zones once peace Northern states Nixon says he War in Vietnam, Liberation or is restored." must carry to win the election. Aggression?", the 52-page docu- "It is up to the North and the



EFFIGIES OF UNITED STATES, British and Malaysian officials are hung by Filipino students during rally in Manila Sunday in support of the Philippine claim to Malaysian Sabah, the former territory of North Borneo. The effigies, from left, are of Gen. Sir Michael Carver, British military commander in the Far East; U. S. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey; and a misspelled sign of Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, (AP Wirephoto via radio from Manila).

## On Vietnam Peace

posely in general terms since he eral elections to unite the two gime. nations after peace is restored.

programs in the first week," the tingent on the withdrawal by "is ready to meet North Viet-Nixon will continue his new troops as well as its "auxiliary the cessation of hostilities, the

Congress Ducking

Thanh said the white paper But he said that peace is con- also shows that his government North Vietnam of all its regular nam with a view to discussing respect for the demarcation line ginning today. It will take him Thanh spoke with newsmen along the 17th parallel, peaceful Michigan, Pennsylvania after releasing South Vietnam's coexistence, and cultural as and New York. These are ninth annual white paper on the well as economic exchanges be-

nam to work out unification." Thanh reiterated that "any

South Vietnam and any outside party, without South Vietnam's explicit agreement, is nullified in the view of South Vietnam." Thanh said the United States

Vietnam stops all its aggressive activities," which he said included the use of regular troops a week ago with six persons and acts of terrorism and sabo- aboard has been called off, a tage by guerrilla forces.

allies agree to halt the defensive bombing of North Vietnamese territory by air," Thanh said. Thanh said South Vietnam

changes with the North, because Monday. den to learn about the South.

them the truth, we will be the

#### the peace talks in Paris. SAIGON (AP)—Foreign Miniment presents evidence of what South, together, in meetings, to ster Tran Chanh Thanh proposed it says are North Vietnam's over settle these points," Thanh said, spectrum. cerned about the dangers of today that North and South Viet- ert and covert operations to ov- "including where, when and "peaking" his political cam- nam engage in cultural and eco- erthrow the Saigon government how to organize general elecpaign too early, had talked pur- nomic exchanges and hold gen- and install a Communist re- tions in North and South Viet-

## settlement between North and the darker side of the human

must continue the bombing of North Vietnam "until North For Missing Plane

"Then and only then will the day.

people in the North are forbid-"The day we are able to bring

Office Building

the eastern Michigan recruiting office of the Central Intelligence

Ann Arbor police chief Walter E. Krasney said a blast charge, outside the street entrance of the office blew a ST. IGNACE (AP) - Repair three-inch-deep hole in the conwork continues to the Mackinac crete sidewalk, bent a door Bridge pier damaged June 1 frame, overturned furniture Three Greenville area teen- when struck by a freighter that and knocked down pieces of

boygan said work by a Cleve- mate the extent of damage or land firm was scheduled for say what agencies were inagents were at the scene.

ties: today, 10%; tonight, 20%; Friday and ended at midnight Castalia struck the pier and tore ceptionist at the office regularthe steel skin of a pier caisson ly declines to answer questions Upper Peninsula - Mostly | State police identified the at the north cable tower. Divers about the unmarked office and sunny, windy and warmer this youths as Johnny Lee Riojas, found plates from the ship reports the manager away on

Windows across the street Doyle said motorists were per- from the office shared with a broadside Friday night while much damage to the bridge over trict also were broken. The Sun sets today at 6:31 p. m., making a turn off U.S. 2 near all as there would be to a house blast reportedly was heard two miles away.

# Extremists Are Destroying Our Nation; HHH Army's Regime

Hubert H. Humphrey stured the nation today as facing potential destruction from extremists of left and right and declared, "No democracy can, or should, stand for it."

The Democratic presidential candidate, who flew here Sunday after two noisy confrontations with organized hecklers in the Pacific Northwest, made it clear that his denunciation of extremism applied not only to them but to the forces of third party candidate George C. Wallace and to Negro revolutionar-

Walkouts

Humphrey, faced with speech-disrupting shouts from some 200 young antiwar activists in Seattle Saturday night, tried to quiet them by letting one of their leaders address the clearly pro-Humphrey audience. The tactic failed, and, in the end, the demonstrators were ejected from the packed Civic Center arena, seating 5,000. More than a dozen resisted police who steered them out, with a brief but violent uproar en-

Having experienced a noisy walkout by about 400 protesters at a similar party rally in Portland, Ore., the night before, Humphrey came here still searching for a way to deal with the demonstrators who have been plaguing him from coast to

In a speech prepared for deivery at the Mormon Tabernacle here, the vice president criticized both ends of the political

Hits Out At Wallace

"There are people today who made their basic appeal to the baser instincts-to fear, to racial prejudice, to escapism, to

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#### Call Off Search HONOLULU (AP)-A search

for a rented plane that vanished Coast Guard spokesman said to-

The plane was carrying memwould be the beneficiary of ex- land when it disappeared last conferences.

> erett Hteks, 24, Westchester, the subject in a speech Oct. 8. Ill.; Betsey Van Dyke, 20, 21, both of Wyoming, Mich. | package deal for the Arabs. But | boundaries" for Israel.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. the sources said they knew none

GREEK STRONGMAN Premier George Papadopoulos casts

his ballot at an Athens voting station as his countrymen

voted Sunday on a new constitution. The government hopes

for and expects a massive affirmative vote that it can take

as a sign of approval for its authoritarian regime. (AP Wire-

Israeli Peace Plan

(AP) - Secretary of State Dean of the details. Rusk was in New York today Other sources said they doubtfor 10 days of diplomatic talks ed reports that the Israeli plan that include a meeting with Is- would return Sinai to Egypt and raeli Foreign Minister Abba most of the West Bank of the triumph" for the government. Eban, on hand with a new peace | Jordan River to Jordan. plan for the Middle East.

photo via cable from Athens)

Guatemala.

bers of a young adult church Sunday to take part in the U.N. Big Four guarantee against new group on a 192-mile flight from General Assembly policy de- hostilities Honolulu to Hilo on Hawaii Is- bates, and in other diplomatic

Aboard the plane were the rael is "exploring all possibili- ion had presented such a plan to favor.

Package Deal

Rusk also had on his agenda days, Eban rejected a Soviet the Greek people support the talks with Secretary-General U peace plan reported to call for government, its efforts for Thant and General Assembly Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 President Emilio Arenales of boundaries in return for a U.N. fense of the country against subpresence there, an Arab decla- versive actions. Rusk and Eban both arrived ration of nonbelligerency and a

Not Peace Plan

should have been presented di- ry.

## Constitution Approved By Large Majority

ATHENS (AP) - The armyimposed regime of strongman Premier George Papadopoulos won approval of a new Greek constitution by a 94 per cent majority, and claimed today the vote represented "unreserved support of the government and the revolution.'

The claim was made by the government's chief spokesman, Byron Stamatopoulos, at a postmidnight news conference.

The constitution, which becomes effective immediately, drastically reduces the power of self-exiled King Constantine and establishes a strong executive. It also sets up unprecedented measures to curb political corruption which the Papadopoulos regime contends was rampant under elected Greek govern-

ments of the past. General Elections Next

Adoption of a new constitution is just a first step toward return to a parliamentary system such as the one swept out of office by a bloodless army coup April 21, 1967. The next step would be general elections, but no date has been set.

Martial law and press control continue in the country, and about 2,100 leftists remain imprisoned on two Aegean Sea islands. At least 12 former deputies or politicians also are still under house arrest or in exile in rural areas.

Stamatopoulos called the huge yes vote for the constitution in the Sunday referendum "a

"It is certain," he said "that For the second time in three the overwhelming majority of peace and quiet and for the de-

No-Voters

With returns tabulated from all but 844 of 8,108 polling stations, the vote was 4,004,954 for Washington officials said approval of the constitution and Eban told reporters that Is- Wednesday that the Soviet Un- 14,855 against or 94 per cent in

pilot, Air Force 2nd Lt. Robert ties for a lasting peace" and the United States. Eban said it Nearly 23 per cent of the reg-Van Vossen, 2 Cicero, Ill.; Ev- that he would give his ideas on was not new, could not be called istered voters did not vote, dea peace plan and in any case spite a law making it obligato-Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jaonne Diplomatic sources here said rectly to the countries con-said that 590,000 of those regis-Elsinga, 25, Holland, Mich., and Eban told officials in Rome, cerned. He also objected that it tered had emigrated from Betty Boer, 22, and Marlys Vis, Paris and London that he had a did not call for "recognized Greece, and that the actual percentage of absenteeism was normal for a Greek election.

He said that only those who willfully absented themselves would be prosecuted, and that this number probably would not be large. Many voters could not get home to vote because of huge transportation snarls.

Loses Pension

King Constantine, who has been living in Rome since he fled Greece after an abortive countercoup last December, appeared no closer to return as a result of the referendum. Presumably he may be recalled when and if parliamentary elections are held, but whether he will return is another question.

One immediate effect of the new national charter is to deprive Queen Mother Frederika of her \$100,000 annual pension. She has been living at Rome with Constantine and Queen Anne Marie since they fled

Constantine's allowance, currently \$580,000 a year is continued along with an allowance for his son 18-month old Crown Prince Paul when he turns 21.

#### Today's Chuckle

school, and the teacher asked him what caused the delay. He looked solemnly into her eyes and answered: "I was following a slow dog."

A little boy was late for

#### **Electoral Reforms** WASHINGTON (AP) - House McCormack and other leaders. secret, give minority members winners," Thanh said. members bent on reorganizing The reorganization bill was more staffing, and tighten lob-Congress and revamping the recommended by a bipartisan bying regulations. electoral process appear to be fighting a losing battle but they passed by the Senate about a by the Senate—would, among by the S year and a half ago.

group of Republicans announced changes to modernize and plans to create a parliamentar- streamline Congress' structure rupt the House Sept. 11 the ian's nightmare, hoping to em- and working methods, transfer barrass Democratic leaders and power from the committee but also a few Democrats revive congressional reorgani- chairman to ordinary members, zation and election reform bills. require open-door transaction of Both measures are now in the much business now conducted in deep freeze reserved by the

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-

Partly sunny, windy and warm-

of showers Tuesday. Low to-

night 51. High Sunday, 67 and

and rises Tuesday at 6:46 a. m. Iron River.

Tuesday, 30%.

#### Democratic-controlled House Rules Committee for measures not favored by Speaker John W. Weekend Toll Rules Committee for measures Weather Claims 13 Lives

er today, high 70. Mostly cloudy, little temperature change, to agers died Sunday after their continued to Chicago under her ceiling. night and Tuesday with chance car went out of control and hit own power. Chief bridge ena tree near Langston in Mont- gineer Orlando Doyle of Che- Police later declined to estilow overnight, 52. Winds west- calm County.

erly (15 to 25 mph) and gusty Thirteen other persons lost completion by mid - October. volved in the investigation, altoday and tonight. Wednesday their lives over the weekend. Motor traffic continues to use though it was understood FBI outlook: chance of showers and The Associated Press weekend the bridge. cooler. Precipitation probabili- traffic count began at 6 p.m. The Greek registry freighter Area newsmen reported a re-Sunday.

afternoon with highs 68 to 76. 18; Harold Jensen, 18, and Rich- imbedded in the pier beneath business. Variable cloudiness, chance of ard Tisel, 17, all of near Green- the water.

brief light showers late tonight ville. and Tuesday. Turning cooler John Greenlund, 51, of Iron mitted to use the bridge and Secretary of State office at the Tuesday. Lows tonight 48 to 56, River, whose car was struck explained "there was just as south edge of the business dis-

other things, strengthen controls Three weeks ago, a small It contains more than 100 on campaign finances.

In their first attempt to disgroup-Republicans, primarily, ings for 21/2 hours.

#### Mackinac Bridge Damage Is Slight

lif one shingle blew off."

#### prevented the body from doing namite explosion late Sunday anything except answer endless rocked a six-unit downtown ofroll calls and listen to a reading fice building in Ann Arbor that of the previous day's proceed- is generally believed to house

No injuries were reported.



MRS. PHILIP T. BARNUM visited her husband at University of Michigan hospital eight days after he became the state's first and the world's 51st heart transplant patient. Doctors say Barnum "had a very good night's sleep, ate all of his soft diet and is sitting on the edge

#### College Election:

## Harry H. Schoch Runs; Dr. Kelly Out Of Bay Race

Schoch, owner of Schoch Chev- also is running to fill the varolet, Inc., of Gladstone, for cancy. Incumbent board mema position on the Board of bers Joseph Heirman of Es-Trustees of Bay de Noc Com- canaba and Clayton Ford of munity College was announced Cornell announced they are

Schoch, who has been a res- terms. ident of Gladstone for the past | Because the deadline for filfive years, will be running to ing nominating petitions has fill the vacant seat on the passed, the election will be board which is presently held conducted on a write-in basis by Dr. George Kelly of Glad- Nov. 5. stone on an interim appoint- A native of Evanston, Ill., ment basis.

Kelly Not Candidate

will not seek election.

Carl J. Ahlin of Bark River of Illinois in 1951.

#### Briefly Told

Escanaba police reported.

Escanaba Police over the weekend to James L. Peltier, 2201 8th Ave., S., speeding; Robert J. Heslip, Manitowoc, Wis., speeding; William C. Servant, 800 S. 17th St., speeding; Lloyd C. Artibee, 1431 N. 18th St., improper backing; Theresa M. failure to stop for red light.

to 1332 Washington Ave. at 1:53 and Doug, 10, at 518 Minnep.m. Sunday where a cardboard- apolis Ave. covered partition in a vacant building was burning. The be able to represent the City building is owned by Mrs. Al- of Gladstone in the election. fred Sealander, 901 N. 16th St., The community college is an firemen reported. Damage was asset to the entire area, he said, minor. Cause has not been de- and its potential for future termined. Firemen also respond- growth and development looks ed to a field in the 1100 block bright. of Sheridan Rd. about 10:45 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a cision not to seek election, said rubbish fire. There was no dam- he would support Schoch in the

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The Friendly Store On The Corner

seeking election to six-year

Schoch graduated from Joliet. Ill., High School and received his bachelor's degree in busi-Dr. Kelly said today that he ness administration and accounting from the University

He served two years in the U. S. Navy and was employed a year in Chicago before he joined Chevrolet Motor Divi-Rudolph J. Valenic. 43, of sion of General Motors as a 302 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, district manager. He was emstruck a deer with his car in ployed with Chevrolet at Portthe 2000 block of S. 23rd St., age, Wis., and Sheboygan, Wis., before his transfer to Gladstone five years ago as Traffic tickets were issued by district manager for the Upper Peninsula.

Rotary Member

He has owned Schoch Chevrolet in Gladstone for the past three years.

Schoch is a member of the Gladstone Rotary Club, the Vandermissen, Rte. 1, Wilson, Gladstone Golf Club. He re-Gladstone Yacht Club and the sides with his wife, Martha, Escanaba firemen were called and two children, Steve, 12,

Schoch said he is proud to

Kelly, in announcing his de-

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MARTIN WITTE, who farms north of Shaffer, found these two puffball mushrooms at the edge of his woodlot on Saturday morning. The larger one weighed more than 9 pounds, the smaller more than 6. "I read in the Press the other day that someone in Colorado sold some for 85 cents a pound," said Witte, as he offered them as gifts to fearful newsmen. (Daily Press Photo)

## League To Host Meet Candidates Night Thursday

and the M.E.A., the meeting tors. Area High School gymnasium. will be introduced. Mrs. George Romney, who

greetings from the governor.

#### Players Prepare Set For Opening, Thursday Night

Set construction for "Never Too Late," a domestic comedy the floor will be allowed. Cofwhich will inaugurate the 1968-69 theatre season fo Players de is invited to attend. Noc, began Saturday in the the group's first dress rehear-

evenings, are still available. Taylor. The following distributors also have a limited number of season tickets for sale.

Season tickets and individual MUSKEGON (AP) - Michitickets for this week's play gan Secretary of State James may be obtained from Gust Hare is scheduled to lead a Asp, Gladstone High School in discussion Friday at the annual care of Mrs. Carol Wood, Deh- Michigan Association of Comlin Drug Store in Gladstone, munity and Junior Colleges the main branch of the First Conference at Muskegon County the administrative office of Bay ference whose theme is freede Noc Community College, dom. Escanaba Area High School and Holy Name High School.

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PANAVISION - COLOR by DeLuxe At 6:45 - 9 P.M.

The League of Women Vot- | from Districts 106, 107, 108, ers of Escanaba has completed 109, and 110 have been infinal arrangements for the non- vited to attend. Most of the partisan "Meet The Candidates candidates have indicated that Night" to be held during the they expect to attend, said Michigan Educational Associa- Mrs. Haack. Invitations were tion Conference, reports Mrs. also sent to minor party can- at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trenary Robert Haack, Voter Service didates, who will be unable to Lutheran Church with Rev. Co-sponsored by the League Democratic presidential elec-

will tour the 11th Congression- Congressional candidates of Tuesday. al District this week, will bring District 11 is: What do you think of the federal govern- Extremists Are Candidates for the State ment's responsibility in financ-Board of Education, for Coning education? The question Destroying Our gress from the 11th District, submitted to the Legislative and for the State Legislature candidates is: What do you Nation; HHH think is the responsibility of the Legislature in financing

Mrs. Elnora Vader, Escanaba, will serve as moderator, and Jim Smith, Ishpeming, time-

program, oral questions from bama governor in his text.

ing of Mrs Harold Anderson, to power." Kenneth Myllyla, and Jim And, finally he dealt with

#### College Discussion burning wi

National Bank of Escanaba, Community College. Approxi-Beck's Western Auto Store, mately 1,500 college representa-Anderson Bloom Men's Store, tives are expected for the con-

> The famous Honeymoon Bridge at Niagara Falls collapsed on Jan. 27, 1938.

#### Goldwater's **Defeat Makes ETV Program**

MARQUETTE - "That Was The Election That Was," a look at the disastrous Republican Presidential campaign of 1964, will be presented at 7:30 tonight on WNMR-TV.

Other programs this week on Northern Michigan University's educational television network:

An operatic dance-drama in modern jazz form at 9:30 to-

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the first program of "Local Issue 1968" series explores San Diego's prospects of massive dislocations and unemployment when peace comes.

Head football coach Rollie discusses the NMU-Michigan football game at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Soprano Leontyne Price sings arias by Puccini, Richard Strauss, Mozart and Tchaikovsky at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, archaeologist Helge Ingstad discusses his recent discovery of Viking ruins in North America. known as a meticulous, rigid man, suddenly loses control and reveals the lie he has been living at 9 p.m. Friday.

#### Mrs. Saimi Oja Of Trenary Dies, Services Tuesday

Mrs. Walter (Saimi S.) Oja, 63, of Trenary, died Saturday at 2:30 a.m. at Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming. She had been ill one week.

Mrs. Oja was born June 11, 1905, in Coalwood and had been a resident of Alger County all

Survivors include her husband, Walter; two brothers, Wayne and Charles Jussila of Marquette, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held attend, and Republican and Leslie Niemi officiating. Burial will be in Trenary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bowerwill take place Thursday, Oct. Michigan State University man-Hallifax Funeral Home, 3 at 8 p. m. in the Escanaba Board of Trustees candidates Munising, after 1 p.m. today. The body will arrive at the Question submitted to the church in Trenary at 1 p.m.

character. They are danger-

These are the words he has used repeatedly to describe the Wallace campaign, though he After the formal part of the did not name the former Ala-

Then Humphrey went on to fee will be served. The public decry youths "who are preaching the same doctrine of disor-The meeting was planned by der and anarchy, and using the auditorium of Escanaba Area the League in cooperation with same totalitarian tactics of the High School in anticipation of the M.E.A. Committee consist- street that brought Adolf Hitler

Tickets for "Never Too Smith. Mrs. Haack was as- those "who would destroy Late," which will be performed sisted by Mrs. Vader, Mrs. homes, businesses and lives, in Thursday, Friday and Saturday Earl Owen and Mrs. William their supposed zeal to correct injustices-the Negroes who seem to believe that rioting and burning will help solve racial

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Governors Address Ishpeming Dinner

## No War Bug-Out, GOPTold Over In N.Y.

ISHPEMING - "We need to be reminded that the Vietnam war cannot be ended other than honorably," Gov. John A. Love of Colorado told a \$100-a-plate dinner of 365 11th District Republicans at the armory here Saturday night.

The war is the greatest issue of the presidential campaign, said Love. "The tragically long list of American casualties -26,000 killed and 200,000 wounded - and shortage of evidence of any substantial improvement in our position in the last 4 years is ample proof that our actions in Vietnam have not achieved the success that we have a right to expect.

"I fear the only course of action offered by the Democratic candidate for President is more of the same. The actions of the last week demonstrate that the present occupant of the White

#### Humor

Quips at the Republican airport rally, TV broadcast and dinner at Ishpeming Saturday:

Gov. George Romney: "You've heard me a lot, but listen to the Governor of Colorado. Love isn't anything new around here, but Governor Love is!"

Gov. Love: "Lyndon Johnson is reported planning to go back to Texas to teach. It's the worst news in education in this century."

Romney: 'There's a great difference between the Dewey-Truman race in 1946 and the Humphrey-Nixon race today. Truman was out there trying to give 'em hell and now they're trying to give 'em Hubert Humphrey."

Romney: "I'm a living example of what happens when you make a specific statement (on the war. It's misinterpreted)."

W. H. Treloar: "We're going to divert some of the money raised tonight to Northern Michigan University so they can hire Abe Fortas for a lecture."

Romney: "After my minivealing."

heads the Republican truth cast serious consequences."

squad this year? L. B. J.!' Leve: "When John Lindsay was elected Republican may- "Our fiscal affairs," he said or of New York City the "are in an almost unbelievable council was 24 Democrats and situation. Inflation has gone 5 Republicans and when from a nibble to a large bite Lindsay became ill it sent of every man's paycheck. The him 'Speedy Recovery' note, July-August figures are up 17 and the vote on it '17 to 12!' "

We're At War

"Quarterback Humphrey has a tough job. He fumbles most of the time and when he manages to run a play without fumbling his own coach leaps off the bench and tackles him.

"The fact remains, we are in Vietnam, and we are there in strength and with the unmea-



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PICTURED AT A TV interview before addressing the 11th District Republican dinner at the Ishpeming Armory Saturday evening are, from left: Gov. John A. Love of Colorado: Congressman Philip E. Ruppe (R-Houghton) and Governor George W. Romney of Michigan. (Daily Press Photo)

Raises \$20,000

moderate in all things.'

11th District Republican Patrick Thomson Caffery of

W. H. Treloar of Marquette in the Nov. 5 election.

surable commitment that is evi- tique) had been crucial to Re- theran Church. Head table denced by the number of publican success in the Michi- guests included John P. Mc-American boys who have been gan Legislature where the party Goff of Williamston, publisher local draft boards will be ormiddle of the U.P. west-east, cannot save it. wounded or killed, and the fur- had only a two vote edge in the of Panax Newspapers, and Mrs. dered to deliver 742 men, the ther commitment that is evi- House. Without Varnum, he McGoff; Congressman Ruppe, smallest number since March denced by the large number of said, it would have had none. who spoke briefly, and Mrs. 1965, for induction into the Ar-South Vietnamese who have Romney said that the state Ruppe, Rep. and Mrs. Charles my in November, the State Setrusted us and counted on us. had had a \$167 million surplus Varnum.

"We are now at which is in the treasury and that the euphemistically called a nego-tiating table, and the fighting in year. "It can happen again," he Vietnam continues in senseless said "unless we elect men of Loses Election fury. I think there is little prudence." doubt that the people of the The Governor urged support NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) -United States want to end this of the State's Nov. 5 bonding Rep. Edwin E. Willis, chairman war and this fervent desire was for \$335 million for clean wa- of the House Committee on spirit and the sense of optimism tional facilities. He also urged been defeated in his re-election elected to enlist at greater proapparent in the lifting of the ter and \$100 million for recrea- Un-American Activities, has an influx of individuals who that flooded the country when support of the ballot issue to bid by a 35-year-old lawyer who portions through the summer North Vietnam agreed to ne- give Michigan one time zone. says he will do his "best to be

ourselves that this cannot be dinner raised just a little less was elected to the legislature in brought to an end other than than \$20,000 to be divided be- 1964, defeated Willis Saturday in honorably. A negotiated defeat tween the national, state and a Democratic runoff primary. would not only have serious county Republican campaigns. He has no Republican opposition campaign I have more ap- ramifications internationally, preciation of Richard Nixon. but within the United States was toastmaster, the blessings Caffery declined to "indulge A mini-campaign is like a it would bring further frustra- were given by Catholic Bishop in the use of labels" when asked mini-dress; short, but re- tion and feelings of sellout Charles A. Salatka of Mar- how he classified himself politiwhich would create another ma- quette and Rev. Eskil Bostrom cally when compared to Willis. Love: "Do you know who jor cause of division and fore- of the Ishpeming's Bethel Lu- 64, a congressman for 20 years.

Second to the war, Love put the nation's money troubles per cent over January, 1961, so it appears the cost of living under Democratic administrations House has no intention of al- since 1961 will far surpass the lowing the candidate from his 12.3 per cent increase during party to stray from the admin- the Korean war — an increase istration path of the conduct of that led to wage and price controls!

Poor Hurt Most

"The most disturbing facet of this continued inflationary trend is the burden that falls on the poor, those on fixed incomes and I might add, on those involved in farming. "This weakening of our eco-

nomy has been brought about not only by recent erroneous guns and butter policy, but in a more long-range perspective by the series of administrations that have believed that the government can be all things to all people, that the solution to all problems is to devise another federal program and fund it with ever-increasing amounts of money. As Republicans we have been crying for fiscal integrity, but evidently with little effect until recently, when even the administration, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and others in authority have finally come to admit that we face a greater fiscal crisis than at any time since the 1930s.

Moral Decline

"And finally and more serious, the great and growing and tragic fact of some breakdown in the spirit and morale of the United States, a lessening of our general commitment to an agreed-upon moral commitment - a growth in crime - a decline in respect for law - sitins, riots, and demonstrations and assassinations. Today the average citizen stands an 89 per cent higher chance of being murdered, assaulted, robbed or mugged than he did 10 years

"A litany of our ills is in accurate unless we add the good news. I am convinced that the people in this election year are ready to meet the problems and change the administration, to keep our commitment on Vietnam, to maintain a sound currency to reaffirm our faith in the American system of law and

State Legislature

Governor Love and Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who introduced him, stressed the need for election of a Republican Congress and both praised the Congressional record of Congressman Philip Ruppe (R-Houghton). Romney said that the election of Rep. Charles Varnum (R-Manis-

New York City's 1.1 million public school children returned to classes today after a three-week teacher strike and many of them were happy about it.

of the community control controversy which touched off the gone to their schools walked out lary. as controversial teachers came in under police escort.

the district governing board. teachers to walk out.

Police had set up barricades a tario loop. good distance from schools to keep all but students and teachers from approaching the build-

### Two Deltans in November Call

eral years ago. LANSING (AP) - Michigan lective Service Department announced today.

Col. Arthur Holmes, state selow November call has "no reference to a reduction in the Armed Forces.

"There's been a trend toward lower calls since July 1 due to months," he said.

need to be constantly reminding Iron Mountain said that the reer in public office when he ment stays up, the calls will be Holmes added that the depart- Parliament. ment anticipated a drop in en-

> listments around January. 1, Chippewa 4, Delta 2, Dickin- dom of speech and action." Iron 1, Keweenaw 0, Luce 2, against invoking of emergency Mackinac 1, Marquette 2, Me- orders which prevent gathernominee 3, Ontonagon 0, School- ings of more than five persons

today announced its 1969 ex- but where we have one under of 170 miles of 34-inch pipe in pansion plans and they have construction."

David Walden, president of move crude oil east. The Brooklyn district's of Toronto, today told the Es- line from Edmonton to Super- the Edmonton and Superior schools had operated during the canaba Daily Press that to meet strike with teachers hired by eastern Canada's needs for petroleum products from Western A number of Negro teachers walked out with students today Interprovincial has decided to as the hour for classes ap-complete its third line between proached. Later some students Edmonton, Alberta, and Supersaid they had been asked by ior, Wis., and to complete its Superior-Chicago-Sarnia, On-

> across the St. Clair River from dying dream." ada, the Upper Peninsula of foot."

heating oils.

Interprovincial.

#### FREEDOM PARK URGED "This happens quite frequently," he added. "As long as the

needs a place where citizens people retain that lesson-when Draft Call - Alger 4, Baraga can enjoy "unrestricted freeson 1, Gogebic 0, Houghton 3, Sondhi was complaining

in the capital.

## Pipe Line Won't Expand U.P. Unit Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. where we have no line, yet, ior, involving the installation

But in the Ocean Hill-Browns- no construction scheduled for oil for refineries in the Chi- Chicago loop consisting of conville section of Brooklyn, center the Upper Peninsula segment cago, Toledo and Detroit areas struction of a 290-mile line of its line operated by Lake were factors in the decision to from Griffith, Indiana to Sarstrike, some students who had Head Pipe Line Co., a subsid- go that way with the construc- nia.

Interprovincial's 1st provision MANILA (AP) - A magazine for getting crude oil from the written by U.S. Peace Corps Canadian Northwest fields to volunteers in the Philippines derefineries at Sarnia, Ontario scribes the Peace Corps as "a

Port Huron, Mich., was the . It also says that Peace Corps Military St., Port Huron, died construction of its Lake Head training creates timidity and Sept. 24 in the Port Huron Pine Line Co. line across Can- teaches volunteers to "pussy- Hospital following a lengthy

inac and the Lower Peninsula 24-page autumn edition calls on in Escanaba and was married to Port Huron and Sarnia sev- volunteers to save the corps if it to the former Etta Cameron This line runs through the ganization's permanent staff had resided in Port Huron for

crossing Delta County at Rapid Editor David Ruhnke, 25, of Mr. Olson was employed as River, where it is tapped for East Orange, N.J., a Dartmouth a marine deputy of U.S. Cuscrude by Gustafson Oil Co.'s graduate, wrote that "dreams toms for 38 years, retiring in plant which refines heavy die hard, but they do die. And January of 1963. He was a like it or not the Peace Corps is veteran of WW I serving with

This U.P. Lake Head line a dying dream.' lective service director, said the will remain in operation to Ruhnke contends that in its Survivors include his widow; supply Eastern Canada, but it seven-year history the Peace two brothers, Roy G. Olson of does not have capacity for the Corps has evolved from an ex- Escanaba and Joel E. Goodells, demands being generated on citing start into stodgy, over- and several nieces

conservatism. "We had two choices," said The same issue produced with Funeral services were con-Walden, "to expand the U.P. Peace Corps funds and volun-ducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday called "Pussyfooting Through Home of Port Huron. Burial the Peace Corps."

Written by Peter Friedland, it Huron. NEW DELHI (AP)-Crea- said the Peace Corps training "But I am fearful that we Chairman Ralph Huhtala of New Iberia, who opened his ca-Sondhi, Jan Sangh member of saying what they really think.

> in doubt pussyfoot." The publication, called "Ang Boluntaryo" (the volunteers) incurred the disfavor of some U.S. Embassy officials several months ago when it commented on local politics.

six sections between Edmonton The large markets for crude and Regina, and complete the

tion of pipelines to increase The rest of the \$75 million Interprovincial's capacity to expansion program consists of a 217,000 barrel tank at Edmon-Interprovincial and Lake Head, It will complete the third ton; extensive modifications to tank farms to increase their pump-out capacity; additional pumping units at 6 existing pumping stations; and a new pumping station on the 34-inch line which is under construction from Superior to Griffith.

#### Services Held Thursday For John H. Olson

John H. Olson, 71, of 2752

Michigan, the Straits of Mack- An editorial in the magazine's He was born Aug. 22, 1897 is not too late because the or- Sept. 24 in Lincoln Park. He

the U.S. Navy.

nephews.

was in Lakeside Cemetery, Port

## Parliament. "You learn to pussyfoot," He said the Indian capital Friedland said. "It seems most TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

tions make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

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#### For The Presidency

With only a month to go to the Presidential election on Nov. 5 the campaign has settled down into this pattern:

Richard Nixon is playing it cool and calm. George Wallace is scaring the wits out of both Republicans and Democrats.

Hubert Humphrey is floundering. The polls and most of the political prattle

indicate that Nixon has a strong lead and is currently the best prospect for election.

Wallace is more of a sensation than either Nixon or Humphrey because he was underestimated before the campaign and now perhaps he's being overestimated, but nobody can be sure about that so he is the bogeyman of the cam-

Humphrey is the sad soul of the election, seemingly fated by an inheritance of problems that are insoluble and that are dooming him to defeat.

The campaign is developing and revealing the depth of feeling of Americans about the war in Vietnam, Negro militancy, inflation, taxes, and other problems.

What can't be known yet is the serious intent of many persons who say that they're going to vote for George Wallace because they're sick of lawlessness and that he'll straighten things out pronto. In U. P. factories there are signs: "Wallace Headquarters." Are millions going to try to substitute a policeman for a president? And one who is a racist and segregationist and who rejects our system of justice and our code of morals?

We'll soon know whether the country's political sickness is even worse than the diagnosis. Should the election result lineup be: Nixon, Wallace, Humphrey, as some pundits are now saying it could be, a sobering problem would result.

Nixon is offering himself as a moderate who is trying to unify the dissident forces of the nation and he'd have no mandate for moderation, but one for the rejection of liberalism and the strong embracement of retrogression if Wallace were pressing him closely in the second spot. This would be a disaster for America.

The two great developments of the campaign so far are the surge of national frustration expressed in support of Wallace, and the poor showing of Humphrey.

The Vice President has a very fine record of liberalism and has been an effective leader in our civil rights progress and social welfare program. He got his presidential effort off to a good start with a fine acceptance speech at the Democratic convention and then set out on the campaign trail and stumbled.

He is saddled with a staggering burden of public dislike for the Johnson Administration and he is unable or unwilling to separate himself from it. He has talked too much - "Ask him the time of day and he tells you how to make a watch," say dismayed Democrats - and he has

been irresponsibly optimistic. He's said that if he's re-elected prosperity will continue, and that he'll raise social security benefits by half and start bringing the boys home from Vietnam. President Johnson felt the necessity to rebuke him on the last one and the country can easily assess the worth of the other

promises. When George Wallace, who has been hammering hardest at Nixon was asked why he didn't assault Humphrey more he said "He's been doing so poorly lately I thought I'd better let him alone."

The race isn't over yet and Harry Truman defeated Tom Dewey in a somewhat similar situation in 1948. In an effort to reverse the trend the Democrats are trying some strong medicine. George Ball, the very able undersecretary of state who has been a dove among Lyndon Johnson's hawks on the Vietnam War, has resigned his position as ambassador to the United Nations to campaign for Humphrey.

Ball shucked his diplomacy to call Nixon "Tricky Dick" and labeled Nixon's vice presidential running mate, Spiro Agnew, the governor of Maryland "a fourth rate, hack politician." The Republicans, of course, labeled Ball a hatchet man for Humphrey. He is apparently trying to trigger the error that Humphrey says he's sure that Nixon will make during the campaign.

We'd guess that Nixon is too old a hand at political infighting to bite on that worn lure. He has been letting Agnew do the hatchet work and playing the role of diplomat, unifier and peacemaker himself, so much so that when Agnew teed off on Humphrey's loyalty Nixon quickly vouched for Humphrey's loyalty to show his own restraint.

It's odd teamwork; with the Republicans offering cool calm in their presidential nominee and garlic in his running mate, and the Democrats offering their pepper in Humphrey and their peacemaker in his running mate, Ed Mus-

#### BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

The United States has over 300 wildlife sanctuaries, not counting Los Angeles, Sunset Strip where the hippies congregate.

It's true that hippies have a certain air about them. Our only criticism is that it should be changed more frequently.

A protest-type acquaintance of ours objects to being arrested for anything.

The best thing we've seen in autos in a long time was a redhead stopped at the traffic light as we crossed the street this morning.

A promising secretary had better make good, at least on the filing, if she wants to keep her job.

Our nonfavorite drive-in features southern fried chicken — and they must fry it before they ship it to 'em by slow freight.

No. Gwendolyn, a prayer wheel is not a member of the church hierarchy.

#### Doesn't Anyone Have a Compass?



### Notes On Chicago **Riot Strategists**

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) Because there's talk they'll attempt a new "confrontation" on election day, now is a good time to jot down a few notes about three top strategists of the Chicago youth riots.

David Dellinger, 53, was born at Wakefield, Mass. In October, 1940, he refused to register for the draft. He also balked even at registering himself as a conscientious ob-

As a result, Dellinger was indicted by a New York grand jury. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year and a day in prison.

On being released, Dellinger registered for military service but said he was a conscientious objector. In June, 1943, he was charged with failure to report for a physical examination. He again pleaded guilty and was sentenced in August, 1943, at Newark, N. J., to two years in

Little was heard of Dellinger for the next two decades.

It is known that he was editor of Liberation magazine, published by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and that in April, 1964, he traveled to Cuba legally as a news representative. Since then he has spoken out for the Castro regime at meetings sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Com-

As chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Dellinger was a major organizer of the October, 1967, march on the

\* \* \* Jerry Clyde Rubin, 30, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, attended Oberlin College for one year and the University of Cincinnati five years, ending up with a B. S. degree in American history in 1962. He later did graduate work in sociology. He traveled to Cuba illegally

Rubin has been a full-time paid employe of the Vietnam Day Committee. At a rally sponsored by that committee in 1965, he favored "massive civil disobedience" and was quoted as saying, "We must consider treason — deliberate sabotage of the war machine."

Rubin was arrested three times in 1965-66, once in San Francisco in connection with a demonstration against Gen. Maxwell Taylor, once in Washington, D. C., for causing a disturbance during a session of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and once for demonstrating on the University of California campus.

In 1966, he helped manage the congressional campaign of Robert Scheer, foreign editor of Ramparts magazine. In 1967, ile was an unsuccessful canditota for mayor of Berkeley, Cob on a platform opposing W. "American imperialisma and espousing black power and the legalization of mari-

As a co-ordinator of the Oct. 21. 1967, march on the Pentagon, Rubin was quoted as saying, "The peace movement is no longer one of merely protest and demonstration. We are now in the business of wholesale and widespread resistance and dislocation of the American society. We, the American people, are going to have to close down the Pen-

#### tagon, the universities, the

On June 13, 1968, Rubin was arrested by the New York City police on a charge of possessing marijuana. He is, at present, a leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies).

Thomas Hayden, 28, was a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was principal author of the 1962 Port Huron Statement, which is the basis of SDS ideology, and was an SDS national president. He is now one of the society's most prominent spokesmen.

In December-January, 1965-66, Hayden went to North Vietam illegally with Communist Party USA theoretician Her-Aptheker and with Staughton Lynd.

In September, 1967, Hayden and 40 other Americans went to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, a one-week conference with North Vietnamese and Cong representatives. Viet From there he traveled to Cambodia as representative of an American peace committee. In November, 1967, the Viet Cong released three U.S. prisoners of war in his custody. In January, 1968, he flew to Cuba as an associate editor of Liberation magazine.

Hayden was one of the instigators of the demonstrations aaginst Dow Chemical Co. recruiters at Rutgers University. He is quoted as having said, "The issue is not that Dow Chemical has free speech but rather that they are war criminals. I think that in this case civil disobedience is justi-

#### One Of Eight In New York To Get Help On Welfare

NEW YORK (AP) '- One out of every eight New York City residents will be receiving welfare by the end of the year, says Jack R. Goldberg, city commissioner of social services.

Goldberg said Sunday that 875,000 residents now receive public assistance.

He urged that the federal government pay at least 90 per cent of the cost. The present 50 per cent reimbursement, he added, is not enough.

#### Quotes

After giving due regard for all the gains in the field of civil rights in recent years, I'm convinced that as orginally planned, the civil rights fight has been lost . . . There are many (Negroes) today that do not believe that the U.S., as it is now constituted, can and will grant first-class citizenship to all Americans .- Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.

In too many communities teachers have been handed a bill of goods. We intend to hand back a bill of rights . . . For too long we have been given the Greyhound bus theory of "you educators do the teaching and leave the decisions to us." This can no longer be tolerated.-Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, president of National Education Assn.

Bats are the only mammals capable of true flight.

#### People, Events Of Yesteryears From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stratton, Jr., 608 S. 18th St., are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Louise, born Saturday at St. Francis Hospital.

Clyde C. Williams noted lecturer on Alaska who will speak on the Town Hall series this coming season is credited with blazing the trail for the gigantic Alaskan highway project now under way.

#### 50 Years Ago

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Rolph, 922 2nd St., widely known and highly esteemed residents of Escanaba for the past 35 years, yesterday celebrated the 53rd anniversary of their wedding.

It was announced at an early hour last night at the C&NW shops that every man employed there had subscribed for his full quota of Liberty bonds.

### Letters

Why do people drop their

animals off in front of houses after dark? Come fall we have a regular kennel out here. They appear at our front door in the morning, when just a few blocks down is a gas chamber that is meant for unwanted

We don't want them. We have all the cats and dogs we need. But, we are the cruel ones as we have to take them to the dump or call the dog catcher, while the children

Please take them there your-

Marilyn Sundman Route 1

#### Staff New Station

ST. IGNACE (AP)- Sixteen men are assigned to the new \$347,000 U.S. Coast Guard station which was dedicated Saturday at St. Ignace with the service's commandant, Adm. W.J. Smith, officiating. The station replaces an antiquated facility on Mackinac Island. Chief Leslie Henley will be in charge of the new station, and the unit's commander is Lt. Donald D. Luedke of Charle-

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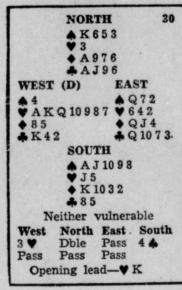
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### Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON



Oswald: "I wasn't much older than James O. Jr., when my father taught me the rule of 'eight ever - nine never' in deciding whether to finesse for the queen or to try to drop the lady."

Jim: "Ever and never are pretty strong words there. The actual rule is that when there is no information available, declarer should plan to finesse when he holds eight of the suit and to play to drop the queen when he holds nine."

Oswald: "The mathematical advantage of the drop play with nine is so slight that you should plan to finesse on many occasions."

Jim: "Today's hand is a good example. South has many problems with his four spade contract. His first is to draw trumps without losing a trick to the queen."

"Oswald: "As anyone who looks at all the cards can see, a man who believes in 'nine never' would be set at his four spade contract."

Jim: "West's king of hearts holds the first trick. He continues with the queen. South trumps in dummy and should play dummy's king of spades. Then he leads another spade and should finesse against the queen. He knows that West started with a lot of hearts and therefore is likely to be short in spades."

Oswald: "He has something else going for him. If he does lose to the queen West will be on lead and may solve South's problems in the other suits."

Jim: "After the spade finesse works South draws the last trump and goes after diamonds. It doesn't matter how he plays the suit but he should guard against four diamonds in the East hand. Hence he plays a diamond to dummy's ace and leads the suit back to his own hand with the intention of playing the 10 unless an honor appears. The honor shows up and his worries are over."

#### ♥**+**CARD.Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East. South North Pass

You, South, hold: AK94 ♥A7654 ♦QJ2 ♣43 Your partner's bid was forcing. What do you do? A-Bid three spades. You

want to show your spade support as a starter. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

#### Wallace Backers Jeer At Reuther

ST. LOUIS (AP) - About 50 union members backing former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for president jeered a speech by Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, Sunday, then walked out.

Reuther, who appeared in St. Louis in behalf of Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey, said the dissidents were "just making noise on the fringe."

#### Ann Landers

### Son's Behavior Has Mother Concerned

widow with three young boys er ulcers and migraine headto raise. The youngest, age 14, has me worried sick. He spends all his spare time shooting birds with his BB gun. He says he kills them because they eat the fruit from our trees, but I notice year-old daughter is pregnant that he shoots all year 'round, even when there is no fruit.

I've tried to teach my sons to respect all of God's creatures. The other boys want no part of shooting or killing. It breaks my heart when I find wounded birds on the lawn. Once I caught the boy feeding birds to the cat.

Our neighbor told me if I don't put a stop to my son's cruelty she is going to call the Conservation Ranger. She says his behavior is not normal and one day he might kill a human being when the thrill of bird killing wears off. What shall I do? - DEEPLY CONCERNED

Dear Concerned: The boy is in desperate need of psychiatric help. His mind is twisted and the evidence is before your very eyes. Don't wait another moment. Take him to a psychiatrist or a mental health clinic immediately.

Dear Ann Landers: During our four years of married life I have taken a lot of "good-natured kidding" about my cooking. I know I am not the best cook in the world, but I'm not the worst, either.

Last night my husband kept needling me about how lousy everything was. I had worked all day on that meal and my feelings were hurt. After I did the dishes, I decided to go on strike. I wrote the following agreement and told him if he didn't sign it he could sleep alone as well as eat alone. Here

I hereby promise that I, John Doe, will not by word or deed or facial expression reject any meal placed before me. I also promise, if I am going to be late for dinner, I will call my wife at 7:00 p. m. If I fail to keep any part of this agreement, I will take my wife out to dinner or cook dinner myself for 30 days following the date of the offense. Signed - John Doe

My husband signed the agreement and I am writing to let you know that I feel like a new woman. If more wives would assert John,

ACROSS

1 Three -

hero

Dear Ann Landers: I am a themselves there would be fewaches. - NEW LEASE ON LIFE Dear New Lease: Hallelujah

> and amen. \* \* \* Dear Ann Landers: Our 17with her second out-of-wedlock child. Deb is in her fourth month and it might be twins. She signed the first child over to the Home that took care of her. Debbie was only 15 then and in

no position to keep the baby. Some well-to-do people who have known Debbie since she was a little girl want to buy her second baby for \$5,000. If it is twins they will give her \$7,-500. Debbie is all for it.

Is there a law against this? I have a feeling it is immoral, even if it is not illegal. Please tell me. - G. L. P. Dear G. L. P.: It is against the law to sell a child. Your

daughter could accept compensation for her medical care, but the commercial transaction as you describe it is illegal - and morally it is rock bottom. Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is

there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism - Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Copyright 1968, Publishers-Hall

Syndicate

#### Questions And Answers

Q-Why are eggs associated with Easter? A-The egg is a symbol of

fertility and resurrection. Q-What is the heaviest

substance known? A-The hard metallic element osmium. It is twice as heavy as lead.

\* \* \*

Q-What is the nationality of the name Shane? A-It is the Irish form of

Answer to Previous Puzzle Number Three

## 58 Iroquoian Indians

6 Three-legged 59 Makes euphoric caldron 60 Perch 12 Greek goddess of DOWN peace 1 Thousand 13 Narrator (prefix) (var.) 15 Illumined 2 Eye part

(2 words) 16 Walter Scott 4 African antelope 5 Seven 17 Secretive group (ab.) 6 Threefold 7 Reverend

118 Summit 20 Wound with 8 Labor union 21 Plants of (ab). genus malva<sup>\*</sup> 24 Take out 9 Spasms of 27 Air (comb. agony 10 Man's name 11.Portal

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tributary 43 Military title 45 Trail 48 Escape 49 Pull by rope 52 Group of islands in the Pacific 55 Having

three

(var.) 21 Bill of fare 41 Brazilian macaw 43 African 22 Table scrap 23 Malt brew country (comb.form) 24 Sweet fruit 44 Fossil resin 45 Cooking

25 Is mistaken 26 Hawaiian utensil 28 Symbol of measure 47 Lime tree

29 Related 49 Musical 30 Edible fish group 50 Individuals 32 Girl's name 51 Occident

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#### Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time HE SCHOOL BOARD DEMANDED TEN SO HOW ARE THINGS SPACEWISE NOW THAT IT'S BUILT? WELL, LOOK AT THE EXTRA ACRES ON WHICH TO ERECT THEIR ONE-STORY SCHOOL ... KIDS' LOCKERS ... 8"X8" X 32" ... ELBOW ROOM! 3 GUYS TO CAN'T HANG UP WE'RE CHILDREN NEED ELBOW A LOCKER .... A JACKET, LET ROOM! DO YOU WANT HOUDINI COULDN'T | ALONE A FULL-NOW! THEM TO SUFFER FROM GET HIS HAT IN! / LENGTH COAT! CLAUSTROPHOBIA? I SAY SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS!

### Outlook Dims For Debate Bill

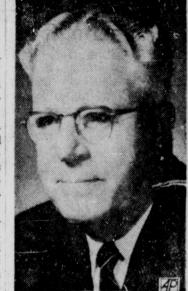
bill to exempt televised Hum- didate George C. Wallace. could get a House vote this mat. week but the outlook for such | The House Commerce Com-

confrontations is dim indeed. mittee modified a Senate-passed The bill is on the House calen- bill to specify that the exempdar, subject to clearance from tion would apply only to debates the Rules Committee which has which provided all major candischeduled a meeting on the is- dates "opportunity for equiva-

Republican presidential candi- with equivalent appearances indate Richard M. Nixon has said stead of those with opportunity he would debate Democrat Hu- for equal appearances by the bert H. Humphrey if Congress trio. suspends the equal time re- "My clear intent was to allow quirement. But he has flatly rejected taking part in a three-way debate or no debate at all," Pickle said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | way affair with third party canphrey-Nixon-Wallace debates Humphrey has said he would from equal time requirements go along with the three-man for-

lent appearances. But House members close to Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., authe situation doubt that the de- thor of that language before it bates would materialize even if was modified, said his original Congress passes the bill in its wording would have permitted the exemption only on programs



JAMES J. LIGHTBODY, of was installed as president of the Michigan State Medical Society at the body's 103rd annual session in Detroit. (AP Photo)

### **Ombudsman** Idea Dropped

couple of years ago.

There was even a proposal non-fiction, fiction, novels, the proposal fell through.

Sweden, where the idea orig- librarian. inated, Norway and New Zeal-

His job is to ride herd on other agencies of government and Pvt. Wayne Martin, son of Mr. to receive and look into citizens and Mrs. Orville Martin of complaints against those agen- Fayette, was promoted to Pfc.

\$35,000 troubleshooter in Michi- ing overseas assignment. gan's state government died in committee in the House of Representatives. This year a similar bill died in committee in and son Gail of Muskegon were

James Hare-who was the most Andy and Gail have returned outspoken backer of a state om- home and Mrs. Tatrow, (Della) budsman-did what he could by is staying at her parents home creating such an office in his for an extended visit. own department in 1966. He Daniel Cota, son of Mr. and gave the job to 26-year-old Gor- Mrs. Earl Cota, Kates Bay and don Alexander.

official with power and influence in only one department

#### Balk Conformity, Air Cadets Told

Colo. (AP) - Ex-longshoreman family of Nahma, visited the and philosopher Eric Hoffer told | Emerald Tatrow family in Curthe cheering Air Force Acade- tis recently. my cadet wing over the weekend that they should resist con- mortal and children, Joey,

er conformed in my life."

"This country is great," he past weekend. said, "because we can work John and Stella Potvin of

#### Garden Peninsula

Library Notes

The Escanaba Public Library is now providing county wide service, contracting with the Delta County Library Board. Now the residents of Garden LANSING (AP) - Whatever Peninsula have free access to happened to the ombudsman? the Escanaba Public Library, Nobody in Michigan's state the Gladstone Library, as well government talks about him as the Garden Village Library. anymore, although he was a Several hundred new books prime topic of conversation a have been added to the library here including biographies.

to pay him \$35,000 a year. But mysteries, westerns, books for young children and teenagers. An ombudsman isn't an alien The library hours are: Tuescreature. He's a top-ranking day, 5 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 5 government official in several to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 1 to 5 nations of the world - including p.m. Margret Coppess is the

Promotion

Word has been received that on Sept. 4. He is stationed at In 1966 a bill creating such a Camp Pendelton, Calif. await-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow weekend guests at the Louis Meanwhile, Secretary of State Farley home in Kates Bay.

Jim Dalgard, son of Mr. and It lasted about a year, says Mrs. Leo Dalgard of Fayette, Alexander, before the idea was visited their families this past more or less dropped. Experi- weekend before returning to ence showed, he said, that an their employment in Green

wasn't able to be too effective. Joanne and Ruth, Lynne Lar-Mrs. Alex Busch, daughters son, and Mrs. Marie Gardner of Manistique, were visitors Sunday at the Rufus Spaulding home in Kates Bay.

Mrs. Mildred Haas of Kates AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Bay, son William Haas and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Re-Susie and John of Kingsford "They tell you you must con- and Tom Jacques of NMU, form," he told the blue-clad ca- Marquette, visited at their dets, "but I tell you I have nev- mother's home, Mrs. Marion Jacques of Vans Harbor this

without supervision. If someone Manistique were recent visitors comes around to tell me how to at the home of Mrs. Delia do my job I'll tell him to do it Gauthier and other relatives in the area.

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#### INVITATION TO BID

The Rapid River Board of Education requests written, sealed bids on 11,500 gallons or regular gasoline. These bids must be in by October 7, 1968. Bids should be addressed to the Superintendent of Schools, Rapid River, Michigan

John T. Miller, Secretary Rapid River Board of Education

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reported.

#### Reject Request To Halt Pipeline

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) - Ally by Trans-Canada and Amer-Nebraska firm's request that ican Natural Gas Co. of Deconstruction of a pipeline troit. Northern had proposed through northern Minnesota, an alternate plan for supplying Wisconsin and Michigan be natural gas to eastern Canada. halted has been rejected by the Federal Power Commission,

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Neb., filed the petition seeking ings in India's rural areas, R. to halt construction of the pro- M. Ghangare, a Communist posed pipeline which will cross member of the Maharashtra into Canada at Port Huron, state assembly, alleged. Mich., and will eventually join He said the government fair

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

INDIA'S RATS WELL FED BOMBAY, India (AP)-Rats Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, get more rice than human be-

the Trans-Canada system at price shops supply eight grams of rice per adult per day while The line is called the Great a survey showed a rat will eat Lakes Line and is owned joint- 26 grams of rice per day.



THIS IS A GENERAL VIEW of the world's largest commercial jetliner, the Boeing 747, nears completion in the company's 44-acre plant at Everett, Wash. The manufacturer says the \$20 million plane will be the fastest commercial jetliner ever built. The craft, built to hold 490 passengers, will be rolled out of the factory today for its official unveiling. (A P

## Introducing Superjet

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can Revolutionary troops octerized jetliner destined to boost | The cargo version of the 747 the airline industry into a new can haul up to 100 tons, com- cupied it. era-rolls off the production line pared with 45 tons for Boeing's

Boeing officials say the super The swept-wing superjet, cost- jet is a step into a new era for ing about \$20 million each, can aviation, delivering more people deliver 490 passengers - four faster than ever before, and

The term shoals or schools REVENUES mercial jetliner now in service, is used to denote congrega-

State sources
Federal sources

Pupil transportation services
Operation of plant
Maintenance of plant Fixed charges Capital outlay 17.312.81 Student services ..... EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES ....
Cash balance, July 1, 1967 CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1968 .

Miscellaneous expense .. 370.57 MAINTENANCE OF PLANT Contracted services
Miscellaneous supplies

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\$1,000	\$88.85	\$60.98	\$47.07	\$38.75	\$33.21			
\$1,500				\$58.12				
\$2,000			\$94.15	\$77.50	\$66.43			
\$2,500				\$96.88	\$83.04			

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#### Statement Of Revenues And Expenditures FLAT ROCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Rich in history, Princeton's

Nassau Hall once sheltered

the nation's new Congress,

and both British and Ameri-

**REA** Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)

systems in Michigan, Indiana,

Ohio and West Virginia, com-

prising Region IV, are expected

to have 500 delegates at the

National Rural Electric Cooper-

ative Association meeting open-

ing Wednesday. Harlan E. Ru-

back, manager, Top O' Michi-

gan Rural Electric Cooperative,

Boyne City, Mich., is one of

three committee members to

report on a long-range study

on the objectives and financing

Jupiter is the largest of the planets in our solar system.

WELLS

TOWNSHIP

Registration

Notice

Registrations will be taken

at the Wells Township Hall

from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day except Sunday to and including Oct, 4th. Absent voters ballots now

available. Phone ST 6-0839

Alfred P. Groos

Township Clerk

at the Township Hall.

for rural electric systems.

Consumer-owned electric

deliver 490 passengers — four times the number now carried on the largest commercial jet-liner.

Some 1,200 persons, including Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith, have been invited to the ceremonies when the 747 will be rolled out of a giant hangar in this city on the edge of Puget Sound, 30 miles north of Seattle. The plane will be splashed with champagne by 26 steward-esses representing the airlines.

Faster than ever before, and they say, doing it cheaper than on the they say, doing it cheaper than on the they say, doing it cheaper than on they say, doing it cheaper than out they say, doing it cheaper than on they say, doing it cheaper than out they say, doing it cheaper than out they say, doing it cheaper than on they say, doing it cheaper than out the district.

Every effort is made to assist the students in their individual needs in regards to their school work. We have been fortunate in qualifying for Federal assistance in Title I of the E.S.E.A. P.L. 89-10.

During the year, the Board approved the Superintendent's request to have the U.P. Educational Services Center of the Northern Michigan University evaluate the school's curriculum. This was completed and Year ended June 30, 1968

already signed up to buy the big plane.

The 747 can go nonstop for 6,000 miles at 625 miles an hour.

The Boeing 707 the largest come.

The term shoals or schools

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The properties are the same trend was noticeable in activities at Holy Name High School, in Escanaba where some of our students made the Honor roll, as well at the sports teams. The parent-Teacher's Club was very active in helping to promote a better understanding between the school and the home.

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Superintendent of Schools ports teams. The same trend was noticeable in activities at Holy

181,605.79 201,182.88 \$ 23,119.32

STATEMENT OF REVENUES FLAT ROCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS Year ended June 30, 1968 EVENUE FROM LOCAL SOURCES		
Property tax collections:		1000
Current Delinquent	\$ :	1968 23,570.17 4.387.48
Interest on delinquent taxes		246.32
Insurance claims and refunds		92.09 22.00
Interest on savings certificate		
Book store sales		405.50 484.80
Sale of property		140.00
Tranfer from building fund Miscellaneous		92.00
TOTALS	\$ :	29,440.36
	-	
EVENUE FROM STATE SOURCES		
State school aid	\$14	19,375.55
Swamp tax Gas tax refunds		24.15 477.75
TOTALS	-	40.075.45
TOTALS	\$1.	49,877.45
REVENUE FROM FEDERAL SOURCES	-	
Commercial Forest Reserve		217.33
Public Law 89-10 Title I	\$	2,070.65
TOTALS	8	2,287.98
	_	
NSTRUCTION EXPENSE Teachers' salaries — regular Teachers' salaries — Title I program Teachers' salaries — substitute		
Teachers' salaries — Title I program	\$10	1,271.00
Teachers' salaries — substitute		1,229,92
Contracted services		300.00
Text books		2,096.22
Teaching supplies		2,776.59
Library books and periodicals		548.67
Office supplies Miscellaneous supplies		36.63
Miscellaneous expense		487.33
TOTAL9	\$11	13.689.45
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ADMINISTRATION	-	
Salaries:		
Donal of Education	-	

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Contracted services			300.00
Text books		2	2.096.22
Teaching supplies		5	2.776.59
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Office supplies			36.63
Miscellaneous supplies			50.00
Miscellaneous expense			487.33
	TOTAL9	\$113	3,689.45
		-	
ADMINISTRATION			
Salaries:			
Board of Education		. 1	316 40
Superintendent		* ;	9,600.00
Business office			037.60
Election evnense			22.00
Concue enumeration			146.00
Census enumeration Printing and publishing			160.10
Contracted convince			702.25
Contracted services			140.00
Miscellaneous supplies	***************************************		914.10
Miscellaneous supplies Travel expense Miscellaneous expense			214.10
Miscellaneous evnense		37.3	319.60
Miscellaneous expense			351.07
	TOTALS	-	
	TOTALS	\$10	5,246.54
		-	-
ATTENDANCE — office supplies		-	
ATTENDANCE - office supplies		. 8	-
		-	
		-	
HEALTH SERVICES Contracted services			
Contracted services			95.00
Medical supplies			
			36.54
		_	36.54
		_	36.54
		_	36.54
	TOTALS	_	
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION SERV	TOTALS	\$	131.54
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION SERVI	TOTALS	\$ 15	131.54
Salaries	TOTALS	\$ 15	131.54
Contracted services	TOTALS	\$ 15	131.54 5,194.93 451.57 2,047.38
Contracted services Gas, Oil and Grease	TOTALS	\$ 11	131.54 5,194.93 451.57 2,047.38
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Contracted services Gas, Oil and Grease Tires and tubes Repair parts Garage supplies and expense Miscellaneous supplies Replacement of vehicles	TOTALS	\$ 11	131.54 5,194.93 451.57 2,047.38 588.80 477.14 757.83 32.70 381.28
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Contracted services Gas, Oil and Grease Tires and tubes Repair parts Garage supplies and expense Miscellaneous supplies Replacement of vehicles Insurance Miscellaneous expense  OPERATION OF PLANT Custodial services	TOTALS	\$ 18	131.54 5,194.93 451.57 2,047.38 558.80 477.14 757.83 32.70 381.28 131.33 0,062.96
Contracted services Gas, Oil and Grease Tires and tubes Repair parts Garage supplies and expense Miscellaneous supplies Replacement of vehicles Insurance Miscellaneous expense  OPERATION OF PLANT Custodial services Heating fuel	TOTALS	\$ 18 18 18	131.54 5,194.93 451.57 2,047.38 588.80 477.14 757.83 32.70 381.28 131.33 0,062.96 8,106.92 4,318.73
Contracted services Gas, Oil and Grease Tires and tubes Repair parts Garage supplies and expense Miscellaneous supplies Replacement of vehicles Insurance Miscellaneous expense  OPERATION OF PLANT Custodial services Heating fuel Water	TOTALS	\$ 18 18 18	131.54 5,194.93 451.57 2,047.38 588.80 477.14 757.83 32.70 381.28 131.33 0,062.96 8,106.92 4,318.73
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Contracted services Gas, Oil and Grease Tires and tubes Repair parts Garage supplies and expense Miscellaneous supplies Replacement of vehicles Insurance Miscellaneous expense  OPERATION OF PLANT Custodial services Heating fuel Water Electricity Gas	TOTALS	\$ 15	131.54 5,194.93 451.57 2,047.38 588.80 477.14 757.83 32.70 381.28 131.33 0,062.96 8,106.92 4,318.73 434.57 2,213.66
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FIXED CHARGES — Insurance	\$ 3,190.92
Site acquisition and improvements Remodeling and improvements New buildings and addition Furniture and equipment	680.55
TOTALS	\$ 17,312.81
COMMUNITY SERVICES — Recreation	\$ 743.50
OUTGOING TRANSFERS Tuition Miscellaneous Transportation	45.25
TOTALS	\$ 5,572.66
STUDENT SERVICES — Food services	\$ 34.70
REVENUES — Interest on savings account  EXPENDITURES  Contractors for building construction \$14,424.40 Architectural fees \$1,882,82 Furnishings and fixtures \$944.11 Miscellaneous .20	\$ 605.52 17,251.53
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES, Cash balance, July 1, 1967	(16,646.01) 19,436.79
CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1968	\$ 2,790.78
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	_

STATEMENT OF REVENUES	S AND EX	PENDITURE	s -
DEBT RETIRE!	MENT FUN	DS	
FLAT ROCK PU	BLIC SCHO	OLS	
Year Ended J	une 30, 196	58	
Property tax collections: Current Delinquent Interest on delinquent taxes Interest on savings certificates and savings accounts	5-1-56 7,230.70 923.88 84.25	1ssue dated 9-1-61 \$ 7.511.59 1,288.79 45.91	\$ 7,649.26
Swamp taxes		7.64	7.65
TOTAL REVENUES	-	\$ 9,289.46	\$ 9,108.79
EXPENDITURES Redemption of bonds Interest on bonded debt Paying agent's fees	. 2,680.00	4,000.00 4,860.00 55.66	3,000.00 5,875.00 56.62
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	. 5,702.85	8,915.66	8,931.62
EXCESS OF REVENUES	2,753.63	373.80	177.17
Cash balance, July 1, 1967 Transfers between funds	21,321.18	17,963.99 18,337.79 9,566.81	( 5,026.45) ( 4,849.28) 9,566.81
CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1968	\$21,321.18	\$ 8,770.98	\$ 4,717.53
The cash balance consists of: Demand deposit Savings account Savings certificate		\$ - 8,770.98	4,717.53
	\$21,321.18	\$ 8,770.98	\$ 4,717.53

BONDED DEBT (Issue dated May 1, 1956) FLAT ROCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

June 30, 1968
Original issue of 4% \$1,000.00 denomination bonds dated May 1, 1956 in the amount of \$100,000.00 for the purpose of erecting a school building and refunding indebtedness.
Bonds mature serially on July 1 of each year as follows:

Amount \$3,000.00 \$ 3,000.00 20,000.00 30,000.00 18,000.00 \$71,000.00

Bonds maturing in the years to 1969 are not subject to prior redemption. Bonds maturing in the years 1969-1982 may be redeemed in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date after July 1, 1969, at par and accrued interest plus stated premiums.

BONDED DEBT (Issue dated September 1, 1961) FLAT ROCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

June 30, 1968

Original issue of \$1,000.00 denomination bonds dated September 1, 1961 in the amount og \$135,000.00 for the purpose of erecting an addition to the school building. Bonds mature serially on July 1

Interest Rate 5,000.00 20,000.00 24,000.00 21,000.00 \$119,000.00

Bonds maturing in the years to 1971 are not subject to prior redemption.

Bonds maturing in the years 1972-1987 may be redeemed in inverse numerical order, on July 1, 1972 or any interest payment date thereafter at par and accrued interest plus stated premiums.

BONDED DEBT (Issue dated April 1, 1966)

FLAT ROCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

June 30, 1968

Original issue of \$1,000.00 denomination bonds dated April 1, 1966 in the amount of \$135,000.00 for the purpose of erecting and furnishing an addition to the school building.

Bonds mature serially on May 1 of each year as follows:

Interest

Interest \* 18,000.00 6,000.00 20,000.00 25,000.00 24,000.00 21,000.00 16,000.00

\$130,000.00

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be best is almost an impossible mainly by life insurance comtask, the Auto Club says. Cold panies. faster than anticipated. Wind and rain can limit the color pected to take trips in Michigan

half million persons are ex-scarlet.

## Color Showing Seeks To Prevent Toll Increase On

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. Michigan's "windshield tour- thur Wishart says he has been ist" season is officially under- seeking ways in the Ontario way in the Upper Peninsula Legislature to help the Internawhere fall colors are now at tional Bridge Authority avoid their peak according to Auto- a toll increase on the bridge connecting the United

nounced tolls would be in-At the present time, motor- creased in November from ists can see good color in the \$1.80 to \$3 for passenger cars Upper Peninsula by driving and small trucks. The authoreither around the Lake Su- ity said it owes about \$3.5 mil-Michigan or Huron lion in interest on bonds held by the province and about \$278,-Predicting when colors will 000 interest on bonds held

touring season in an area to averaging 200 miles to view the change from summer green to Between now and the first a blazing mixture of reds, weekend of November, over a orange, yellow, brown and



CIRCLED BY FIRE and startled momentarily by a falling power pole, these deer seem to be trapped by the flames of a brush fire in Ventura County, California recently. Photographer Robert E. Clark of The Press - Courier in Oxnard, Calif., who took the picture, said moments later the deer vaulted the downed pole and fled to safety. (AP

Cancel Ruling

For The Series

DETROIT (AP) - The DSR's

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relaxed during the World Series so Detroit Tiger fans can listen

to Series broadcasts while traveling on DSR buses. "After wait-

ing 23 years for the American

League pennant, Tiger fans deserve to hear every minute of

this exciting sports contest," said Robert E. Toohey, DSR

general manager.

#### FBI Arrests **Detroit Escapee**

DETROIT (AP) - A Detroit man who, police said, vowed he never would be taken alive has been arrested in Detroit exactly two weeks after his escape from the Toledo, Ohio,

The FBI said Victor K. Malone, 21, was apprehended without incident at a Detroit motel Saturday. He was charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The FBI said Malone was held in the Toledo jail on a charge of robbing a Rossford, Ohio, bank last May 8. More than \$17,000 was taken in that robbery.

He also was wanted in Detroit in connection with a shooting last May in which a Detroit man was wounded in a YMCA coffee shop.

#### Racial Attitudes Covered In Series

DETROIT (AP) - A program designed to change racial attitudes in both the black and white communities in Detroit and its suburbs began this month under the direction of Wayne State University, the Universtiy of Detroit and the University Center for Adult Educa-

The project, "Negro History and Culture," is financed by grants totaling \$47,000. The New Detroit Committee supplied \$10,000 and federal funds alloby the state totaled

Under the program, university experts working with specialists from other organizations in metropolitan Detroit will team up inner-city residents in of changing racial hopes attitudes.

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## Copies By Billions Of National Gallery Art

AP Arts Editor

the museum probably holds Mass circulation of its art works.

of copies, and there are many that the United States and 5-cent stamp. several foreign countries have issued from paintings (or portions of paintings) now in the National Gallery.

The most-circulated work of art from this museum at present is Hans Memling's "Madonna and Child with Angels," dating from about 1480.

It was issued as a 5-cent Christmas stamp for 1966 and again in 1967. In each year it -billions, not millions.

#### Michigan First

The 1966 Christmas stamp was first used at Christmas, Michigan, when "First Day of Issue" ceremonies were held at the tiny hamlet, near Munising.

Jan van Eyck's "Anunciation," stamp in 1955. has been chosen for the 6-cent United States stamps also Christmas stamp of 1968. It have included several items will show only the angel.

In 1965 the United States made "The Boating Party," painted

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"Archangel Gabriel," a water More than two dozen of color which Lucille Chabot the masterpieces of painting painted around 1840, showing in the National Gallery of a weather vane figure of the Art, Washington, have been angel, atop the Peoples' Meth- produced postage stamps from reproduced so many times that odist Church, Newburyport,

some sort of record for the Portraits of Presidents and other public figures have been There are the regular repro- used often. The "Vaughan ductions suitable for framing, portrait" of George Washingof course, which have been ton, which Gilbert Stuart crepublished in many thousands ated in 1795, was used as a 1-cent stamp in 1954, and in reproductions in art books, but 1965 a Washington portrait, the real volume of reproduc- painted by Rembrandt Peale tion lies in the postage stamps about 1823, was used on a U.S.

> of Andrew Jackson has appeared twice—as a 3-cent stamp in 1903 and a 10-cent II of Nassau and Orange, dat-

of Abraham Lincoln was on a 1958 4-cent stamp, Gilbert centavo stamp showing a Fran- trust territory's most valuable Stuart's 1794 portrait of Chief cisco Goya painting of about export, after copra. Justice John Jay was issued the same year as a 15-centsold more than 2 billion copies of Alexander Hamilton appeared in 1956 as a \$5 stamp and this year a 40-center carried John Wesley Jarvis's picture of Thomas Paine, painted about 1805

In 1933 Oswald Birley painted a portrait of Andrew Mellon, the longtime secretary of the Treasury, who donated the funds for the National Gallery and gave it his prime collection of Old Masters. This por-Another Flemish masterpiece, trait was used for a 30-cent

from the National Gallery on Thus far only one other re- boating and sailing. Winslow ligious theme has been issued Homer's 1876 picture "Breezas a stamp from the works of ing Up" appeared in 1962 on art at the National Gallery, a 4-center; Mary Cassatt's

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in 1893-94, was on a 5-center 1805, "The Bookseller's Wife." in 1966, and in 1967 "The Biglin Brothers Racing," created has a permanent exhibit showin 1872 by Thomas Eakins, ing visitors the stamps that

painting, "Columbia Jay," cre- of each painting. After examated in 1830, has appeared ining the stamp exhibit visitors twice. In 1964 it was on a 5- may see the originals-or most center, and in 1967 on a 20- of them-by touring the galcent airmail stamp.

Several foreign nations have on loan from time to time. paintings now in the National

One was the famous Leonardo do Vinci portrait of Ginevra de Benci, dating from around 1480, which the tiny 10-rappen stamp in 1949. That was before the National Gallery acquired the picture for some \$6 million.

Belgium issued two in 1964, Thomas Sully's 1845 portrait of a Lady," painted by Rogier van der Weyden, and Anthony Van Dyck's image of William Douglas Volk's 1908 portrait appeared on a 4-franc stamp. Micronesia that scrap metal

The National Gallery now appeared on another 5-center. have been made from its paint-A John James Audubon ings, together with photographs leries. A few of them are out

#### Dies At Parade

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) - Eric Lionel Arnett, father of Associated Press war correstate of Lictenstein put on a spondent Peter Arnett, died Saturday while watching the annual Warana spring festival procession. He was 65. Arnett and his wife were on a cruise from Hong Kong to their home in New Zealand. Peter Arnett a 2-franc stamp of "Portrait won the Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for his Vietnam war reporting.

So much debris from World ing from around 1640, which War II litters the islands of In 1958 Spain issued a 40- ranks as the United States'



MORE THAN 4 BILLION postage stamps reproduced Hans Memling's "Madonna and Child with Angels" were sold in

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Newspapers winced over Miss Jordan toasting the British Tea entire 774,000-word King Information Service with a mix- James version of the Bible ture of tea, whisky and lemon aloud in 1944, according to juice, and her habit of sipping "Time Capsule 1944," a papertea laced with ice, lime or even back condensation of that

week campaign by presenting a days. \$20 gold piece at a reception to Davison and Newman, the firm which lost 342 crates of tea when American colonists dumped it from a ship in Boston Harbor in 1773.

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#### Stonington

Library Opens A public library in the Stonington Community Building will open for area residents on Tues-LONDON (AP) - It was as if day, Oct. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. the British started lecturing the The hours of the Library will Americans on how to play base- Tuesday and Thursday 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.

An American blonde flew to Books will be available for London over the weekend to tell children and adults. This lithe British how to drink tea, by brary station is being operated through the cooperative efforts Actress Karen Jordan, 22, of of the Escanaba Public Library Toledo, Ohio, known as the Tea and the Delta County Library

Someone tried reading the year's events. It took exactly Miss Jordan began her three- 841/2 hours, a little over 31/2

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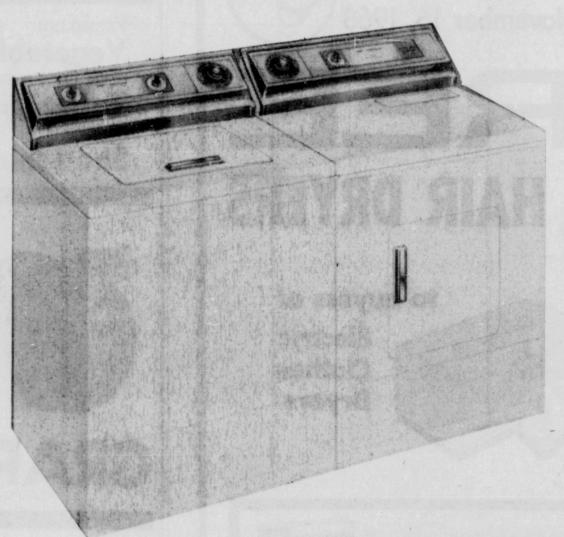
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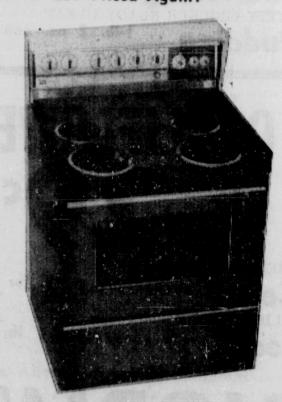
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IN OUR NORTHLAND AD THURSDAY



Processed Eggs For Home Uses

EAST LANSING (AP) - The be careful an egg doesn't splathens will have the same work ter all over the floor. but the housewives won't have "New methods of processing the same mess to contend with eggs are slowly doing away with

Scientists are trying to find "The purpose of an egg is to ways of getting frozen and dried add moisture, flavor and color,

enough for family use. tals and universities.

Mary Ezm Zabik, MSU foods and nutrition researcher, and coworkers have been testing the ably never will totally replace processed frozen and dried egg the farm-fresh version. products in custards, cream puffs, mayonnaise and different all right for scrambled eggs," types of cakes.

Perform As Well

fresh eggs, the processors might up" in a processed egg. be inclined to market frozen tities, Mrs. Zabik suggests.

And housewives may no long- Although the processed eggs

if current Michigan State Uni- the myth that there's nothing as versity research proves success- good as a fresh egg," says Mrs. Zabik.

eggs into quantities small to help hold crumbly mixtures together and to add to the struc-Currently these forms are ture of foods," she adds. "An available in large volume to in- egg doesn't have to have a slipstitutions such as hotels, hospi- pery yolk and clean white shell to do these things."

> Like To See Yolk But the processed egg prob-

"The processed eggs might be says Dena Cederquist, chairman of the foods and nutrition If the processed eggs perform department. "But not for fried. in these products as well as The ingredients are all mixed

"Most people," she says, "like and dried eggs in small quan- to see the white and the yolk in a fried egg."

er have to worry about what to may not catch the public taste do with egg shells and how to for fried egg breakfasts, they would provide several advantages over the fresh version.

The processed eggs are easier to handle in transportation. more convenient to store and have a longer shelf life, researchers say.

There are some disadvantages

Don't Dissolve Well

Either whole eggs or separate whites and yolks are blended and frozen. Yolks, however, do not freeze unless mixed with sugar or salt during the processing. This limits their use.

Some dried eggs do not dissolve well when mixed with other foods

In the MSU experiments, Mrs. Zabik found that both frozen and dried eggs performed well in cream puffs, custards and mayonnaise. Frozen eggs were used effectively in sponge, angel and chiffon cakes, but dried forms did not work well.

The dried eggs did not produce a stable foam, Mrs. Zabik explained, and they collapsed when other ingredients were

#### Former Commie Given Access To Government Files

NEW YORK (AP) - A Deer has ruled that a Negro should not be denied access to government secrets, although he was a member of the Communist party for 17 years.

The examiner, Charles J. Klyde, said it is "relatively easy to understand" why a Negro seeking equality would have joined the Communist party in

The ruling made last week was revealed Sunday by the Negro's lawyer William Kunstler. Alfred N. Johnson, 53, of Har-

lem, joined the Communist party in 1933 and left in 1950, he wrote on his application for a government security clearance while working as an electronic engineering aid for a New York firm working on government

contracts. The government turned down Johnson's application, but he appealed the denial and it was reversed by Klyde.

The Department of Defense said it will appeal Klyde's rul-

Only four of the known planets in the solar system are larger than the earth-Jupiter, Neptune, Saturn and

#### **ESCANABA** TOWNSHIP Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the November 5th General Election is 8 p. m. Friday, October 4, 1968. I will be at my home from 3 p. m. everyday, or you can register at Carl T. Olson at Chaison on October 4, 1968 from 8 a. m.

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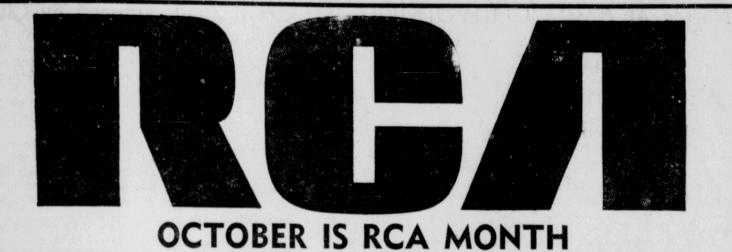
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who lives with his owner, Ron Winter, performs nightly in

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the state of Michigan and classes are limited to 15 students. The nursery meets for two hours, two mornings a week. Pictured above are various students participating in the nursery school activities. From left are, Sharon Kuivinen, Jimmy Pardon and Cathy Parr. In the center picture, the

children are pictured with their teacher, Mrs. Thomas Hughson, as they enjoy Story Time, from left, Mrs. Hughson, Robert Harper, Sharon Kuivinen, Kathy Parr, Jimmy Pardon, Tim Demming, Ricky Groeneveld and Jim Acker. In the last picture are Tim Demming and Ricky Groeneveld.

During classes Mrs. Hughson is assisted by two parent aides. Officers for 1968-'69 are Mrs. Edward Kuivinen, president; Mrs. Richard Pardon, vice-president, Mrs. Howard Acker, secretary and Mrs. James Kernosky, treasurer. (Daily Press

## Volunteers

Club needs volunteers to work on a variety of items for their EAST LANSING (AP)—Walk She decided to come to MSU home of Delia Peterson, 321 MARQUETTE — Graduation The Upper Peninsula dis- be followed by a workshop on November.

on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. swear the teacher isn't a day offered her a graduate assiscall 786-1723; Tuesday evening, over 17. from 8:30 to 10 call 786-1084; She isn't. She's only 16. 786-1723. Christmas decorations classical music shortly after and gift items will be made. birth; was reading - and draw- And what's it like to have a

## Luncheon, Social her weight.

Women's Club will hold their MSU, but would like to lose semester and will join Edith in annual luncheon and social more, "so I can find inexpent the MSU Graduate College meet tonight in room 260 of Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Sher- sive dresses that aren't so old- studying mathematics. man Hotel. Luncheon will be looking.

Reservations may be made through Oct. 7 by calling Mrs. And she's almost always been College in Athens, W. Va. is George Anderson at 786-5030, the center of controversy over teaching general biology to Members and guests are in- the methods by which she at- sophomores. vited to attend.

named James Allen, Mrs. Wery the whole learning process. was Geraldine LaCrosse.

Norman O. Arnold of 708 Bay ships," Edith said. St. welcomed their first child, Edith accepts — with reser- panied by a parent to register at will meet at 8:30 p. m. Weda daughter, Andrea Marie, at vations — her father's opinion this meeting. Adult leadership 8:09 p.m. on Sept. 29. The in-that she is a genius. fant weighed 6 pounds and 14 "I believe it is questionable mation call Mrs. Clifford Larounces at birth. The mother is that I was born a genius," she son, 786-2457.

### Bark River

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The LCW of Salem Lutheran Edith reads science fiction in The Railroad Women's Social VISTA Workers, Rex Ann Max- an underground."

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More Than One

class for freshmen at Michigan had an excellent reputation in p.m. Persons interested in working State University, you would mathematics and because MSU

ing books from the public li- young genius at one of the na-C&NW Women Set from 154 to 201 depending on it's not so unusual, there are meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the test; and worries about others.

She's lost 20 pounds since son of a Lansing couple. He is The Chicago & Northwestern starting her graduate work at completing his senior year this

thing," she added.

Disciplined Effort

prowess. The classical music as bridge. an infant was the beginning of years of disciplined work by her father, Aaron, who says he Wells 4-H Club wanted to create a genius in his

infant weighed 7 pounds and college. They lost in court. Mrs.

"Mother was afraid I was so must be paid at this time. far beyond my age group that ARNOLD - Mr. and Mrs. I would never form fast friend- old before Oct. 31 are eligible

the former Mary Boucher. stated. "It must be the experience. In terms of IQ I am a Railroad Women genius. But in terms of creativity, I don't know."

Likes 'Star Trek'

Church will meet at 8 p.m. her spare time and she enjoys Club will hold their annual fall Wednesday at the church one television series in particus supper meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Guests for the evening will be lar: "We 'Star Trek' lovers are 6 p.m. at the Eagles Hall. There Mrs. Carl Dickson at Portage will be no afternoon meeting.

well of Montana and Bernadine She likes music from classi- A business meeting will be are welcome. Hostesses will be rock rages as some other 16- Mrs. Alice Piche, Mrs. Eva Ko-Mrs. Leslie Gereau and Mrs. year-old girls. She has dated sitzky adn Mrs. Emma Kositand admits to a crush or two. zky.

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the clubrooms. Lunch will be There's Michael Grost, 14, served.

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Silhouettes TOPS Club will Donald, St. Ignace. the Junior High School. Weigh-Then consider Norman Plant- in will be at 7 p.m. followed served at 1 p.m. and cards will "I always was a fat little nik, 16, a graduate student in by the business meeting. All the MSU Department of Zoolo- members are urged to be presgy. This graduate of Concord ent.

Surburbanettes Club

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Club will hold their fall regisate at Ford River. Reservations tration meeting Tuesday at 7:30 may be made through 8 p. m.

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Club will hold their fall regisate at Ford River. Reservations may be made through 8 p. m. may be made through 8 p. m. Mrs. Irwin Gibbs, 786-0385. b 1. Girls who will be 10 years

\* \* \* Mothers Of Twins

to join and must be accom-The Mothers of Twins Club nesday at the home of Mrs. is also needed. For more infor-James Kernosky, 1626 18th Ave. S. Mrs. Norman Marenger will be the assisting hostess. Election of officers will be held. For more information concerning the club, call Meet Wednesday 786-7448.

PEO Sisterhood

PEO Sisterhood will meet at Point, Mrs. Robert Schmeling Franco of Hawaii, who will cal to pop although she may not held followed by a social hour. be the assisting hostesses. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson will tell about their work. Guests be as familiar with the current Hostesses for the social will be Members of the Ways and Means committee will be in charge of the program.

\* \* \* Retreat Club

The Retreat Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's clubrooms. Mrs. Sophie Courville is chairman of the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. Julia Opolka and the following mesdames, Cora Blanchette, Del Pelon, Joseph Bussineau, Joseph Casey and Stanley Lundquist. Games will be played with a prize awarded at each table.

People
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Ef-

fen of 223 N. 18th St. and son James Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stenberg have been called to Kalamazoo due to the critical illness of the Van Effen's son, Harold Johnson. His illness is due to a kidney disease and he is not expected to live Mr. Johnson would have been put on a kidney machine but there has been none available in lower Michigan for the past three or four months. Mrs. Dan Beauchamp of 409

S. 13th St., her son, Donald Low, Low Price for RCA Console Morrow of Escanaba, Mrs. John Stereo! Dynamic RCA Stereo in a Bottrell, Mrs. Edith Ash, Irene space-saving size. Studiomatic 4-Raasch and Howard Arnold of speed changer, Feather Action Tone Powers returned Sunday from Arm. Solid State Amplifier. Two 9" Detroit where they attended oval speakers. funeral services for Mrs. Glen (Irene) Hunter.

A knit on the go is a mar-

#### Four Deltans To Graduate As

Christmas bazaar to be held in into Edith Stern's trigonometry because she learned the school Ogden Ave. Wednesday at 2 ceremonies for 57 students en- triet, Michigan Federation of leadership. rolled in Northern Michigan Women's Clubs, 51st annual The reception and dinner is League announced today that University's practical nursing convention will be held Oct. slated for 6:30 p. m. At this a special beginners section will be held at 2 p.m. program will be held at 2 p.m. 2-3 in Augustana hall of the time state officers, past district begin Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 antship to help pay costs. Her TOPS Minimums will meet Friday, Oct. 11 in the Univer- Zion Lutheran Church, Man- presidents, district officers and p. m. and continue on Monfamily is not wealthy. Her fa- at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room sity Center. The graduation istique. Wednesday or Thursday from 8 Edith is a mathematics phe- ther is unable to work because 260 of the Escanaba Area Jun- will bring to 1,279 the number to 10 p.m., 786-2610 or Thurs- romenon from Florida who: of illness. Her mother is a sales day morning from 9:15 to 11:15, was exposed to 24-hour-a-day clerk in a bakery.

The host club is the Manis- ored.

Since the program of persons who have completed tique Women's Club, with Mrs. On Oct. 3 the coffee time is and exercises will follow the the one-year program since its Merle Wehner as chairman.

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Since the host cl inception in 1956.

class include: Sheila A. De- is "One Step At A Time, But Blaricom presiding. The busibrary — at 2½; has an IQ of tion's biggest universities? Well The Eagles Auxiliary will Grand and Claire L. Schaefer, Always Forward." Escanaba; Susan K. Meinz and A district board meeting will Dorothy M. Stone, Gladstone; be held the evening prior to Gloria A. Letson, Gulliver; the convention at the Fireside Cathy I. Cornell, Sharon Cray- Inn. craft and Mary E. Nutkins, Newberry; Katherine A. Mc-

### Church Events

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 6:45 a.m. men's breakfast fellowship at The Surburbanettes TOPS the Sherman Hotel; 7:45 p.m. tained her remarkable learning All they need is a fourth for Club will meet at the Mosier men's dartball at First Pres-

Bark River Methodist

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday, Oct. 1 - men's dartwill hold their annual mem- ball at First Presbyterian delegates.

First Presbyterian

## Women's Club District Bridge Section For Beginners Planned By Club Convention Set Oct. 2-3

The host club is the Manis- ored.

Merle Wehner as chairman.

Honored Guests

be Mrs. Robert VonBlaricom, in charge of Mrs. Vaxter. president of MFWC, of Kala- Clubs will bring their own The regular duplicate league mazoo; Mrs. Herbert Norris, scrapbooks which will be first vice president, of Dear- judged Wednesday night. Art at the Stonehouse Saturday, born Heights; Mrs. William entries in the categories of Oct. 12, and Friday, Oct. 18. Vaxter, of Barper Woods, scene, still life and portrait Registration is planned for chairman of Girls Town.

8:30 Wednesday morning. One dollar registration fee will be Brown, Norway, district presiitors including the host club. dent, Each Club is entitled to three

Luncheon Speaker

The convention will open at wear garments from dryer as Tuesday, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 with the district presi- soon as the drying cycle is infant weighed 7 pounds and conege. They lost in court, Mrs. p.m. in the St. Anthony Church today by calling Mrs. Donald executive board meeting - wo- dent presiding. A speaker will completed. If allowed to stay basement. Registration fees Ness, 786-5151 or 786-0347 or men's association; 8 p.m. - dart- be featured at the luncheon in the dryer they will become scheduled for 1 p. m. This will wrinkled.

club presidents will be hon- day evenings through Nov. 11

8:30 a. m. with the president's all bridge players who have The theme for the convention council at 9, with Mrs. Vonness session is set for 10:30 serve as director-instructor of followed by a workshop on departments.

Awards Luncheon The awards luncheon honor-

ing state and district chairmen will be at 1 p. m. Final busivention as honored guests will program on Girls Town will be ing the day or from Mrs. San-

will also be selected and the at 8 p. m. Any bridge player Registration will begin at awards presented.

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## Planned By Club

Officers of the newly organized Delta Duplicate Bridge at the Elks Club.

The section will be open to never played duplicate bridge. Rosemary Sankovitch will the sessions.

A fee will be charged to defray expenses. Further information and details on registration are available from Mrs. Leo Alperovitz, 786-6209, or Officers attending the con- ness and half hour visual aid Mrs. Al Taylor, 786-7354, dur-

The regular duplicate league will be welcome.

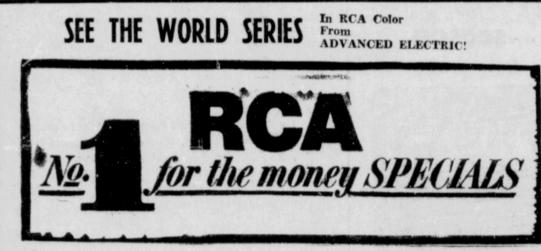
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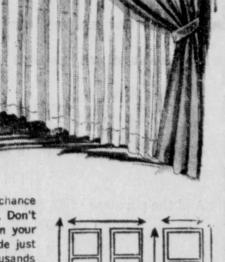
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## Luery Named



Robert L. Luery

NEW YORK - Robert L. companied at the piano by Sue Luery has just been appointed president of WM Capital & Joy Monahan, daughter of Dies On Sunday Management Corp., Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mona-A. Wien, WM board chairman, han, Ford River Road, was inannounced today.

Prior to his new appointment, heart. Luery for seven years served Ronald Lindberg presented Hospital, where she had been as general manager of the Em- merit bar awards to Nels Ebbe- a patient for two and a half pire State Building and as vice sen, John Watson Tom Jensen, weeks. Mrs. Riksen had been president of Helmsley-Spear, Greg Olson, and Gordon Wery. a resident of Wells for the past Inc., the managing agent for The awards are presented for the world's tallest building.

WM Capital & Management Corp., located at 60 E. 42nd St., New York City, manages the Taking part were, Honored real estate properties outside of New York City owned by Wien, and Linda Hivila. a prominent New York attorney and real estate investor. These properties include office buildings, major apartment complexes, shopping centers and hotels-such as the Warwick in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.
WM, in addition, manages Mother Held four New York City hotels, the Taft, the Penn Garden, the bury, N.Y.

A director and officer of the 34th Street-Midtown Association, Luery is active in profes- nell, Marquette, said Sunday fairs, both in New York City against Cerleatha Cummings, and in Stamford, Conn., where he lives with his wife and four pronounced dead at the Sawchildren. In Stamford, Lucry is yer Hospital. Intracranial Ronald F. De. os, assistant Owners Association; co-chair- death. man of the North Stamford Common Council; chairman of the Stamford Citizen's Zoning Committee, and a representative

Luery is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luery of Escanaba, a 1935 graduate of Bar Chairman Escanaba High School and a 1940 engineering graduate of the University of Michigan. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II and recently retired as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

#### Infant Son Of John Derouins Dies Thursday

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. John vant that has come forth" that Derouin of 1408 Ludington St. want that has come forth that would warrant a change in the Poor Reservist died at birth Thursday after- recommendation. noon at St. Francis Hospital. Also surviving are a brother,

John and a sister, Cindy, both at home and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Derouin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kozlowski Burial was held Saturday at president of the ABA, said Fristay to their deployment. both of Schaffer.

in charge of arrangements.

New York Stocks Allied Ch 353/4 D 3/8 as a basis for his suitability. Am Can Am Mot Am Tel & Tel Armour Beth Steel Ches & Ohio Chrysler Cities Svc 413/4 D 1/4 ther." Consumer Pw 563/8 D 3/8 Con Can Det Edis 84 U Dow Chem du Pont 1721/8 U East Kod 803% U 561/8 D Ford Mot 851/8 D Gen Fds Gen Motors 821/2 D Gen Tel El 413/4 D 30½ U Gerber Prod Gillette 561/2 U 431/4 U 3/4 Goodrich 563/4 U 1/4 Goodyear Inland Stl 363/4 U Interlake Sti 331/2 3321/2 U 1/4 Int Bus Mach Int Nick 381/8 D 563/4 D Int Tel & Tel 741/8 D 3/4 John Man Kimb Clk 661/4 D LOF Glass 651/8 U Ligg & My Mead Cp 38¾ U ¼ Mont Ward 697/8 D Nat Gypsum 913/8 U 3/8 Penney, JC Pfizer 50 D 1/4 RCA Repub Sti Sears Roeb

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## Thomas Jensen Firm President Heads DeMolay

Thomas R. Jensen, son of Mr. | The installing team was from and Mrs. Robert N. Jensen, Fellowship Chapter, Marquette, 1509 N. 18th St. was installed Installing officer was Paul Yodas Master Councilor of Delta er, past master councilor, rep-Charter, Order of DeMolay, resentative De Molay, and Friday evening at the Masonic Chevalier. Temple.

and Preceptors Terry Williams,

Donna Krueger. She was ac-

troduced as DeMolay Sweet-

Job's Daughters performed

the close of the installation.

Queen Gwen Virgo, Kay Ness,

three year old daughter.

United States.

Jenner told a newsman.

1/8 Boys Arrested

For Taking Car

A 16-year-old boy on leave

from the Boys Training School,

in Lansing, and a 15-year-old

Gladstone youth were involved

Gladstone Police and led offic-

Stanchina, 1924 14th Ave., N.,

Western depot while he was at

work as a C & NW telegrapher.

caraba. The 16-year-old was

held for Lansing authorities.

The other youth will be cited to

graduate of Michigan Tech.

Probate Court.

Office

The car was returned to Es-

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aba Sunday, police reported.

Prosecutor Edward A. Quin-

DeMolay activities.

DeMolay was founded in Other officers installed were Kansas City, Mo., in 1919 by Greg Olson, senior councilor; the late Frank S. Land. Its Murray Youngs, junior coun- goal is "Bullding better citicilor; Nels Ebbesen, scribe; John zens." There are nearly 3 mil-Watson, treasurer; Jon Kroh- lion DeMolays (active and senmer, senior deacon; Robert Rus- ior) and there are over 2,500 sell, junior deacon; David Ot- Chapters in 11 countries and tensman, senior, steward; D Kee | territories.

chaplin; Robert Mackie, sen- Membership is open to boys tinel; Gorden Wery, standard 14 to 21 and is not restricted bearer; Jim Anderson, marshal; to the sons of Masons.

## Steve Hamilton, Allen Hynes, Cliff Arntzen, and Robert Prins. Soloist for the evening was

Mrs. Fannie H. Riksen, 81, of 105 Main St., Wells, died at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Francis year, living with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Klug.

She was born at Zeeland. the Lighted Cross Ceremony at Mich., Dec. 10, 1887 and is survived by Mrs. Klug; one son, Earl Schaap, Newberry; one step-son, Russell Riksen, Holland, Mich.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Montague, Mich., and seven grand-

The body is at the Anderson Funeral Home and is being taken to the Yantema Funeral Chicago Today Home in Seeland. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wed-MARQUETTE - A K. I. nesday afternoon at the Second Town House and the Murray, as Sawyer air force base woman Reformed Church in Zeeland. slaughter in the death of her Cemetery.

### Ronald DeVos sional, association and civic af-

president of Temple Sinai; bleeding was listed by hospital cashier of the First National chairman of the Newfield Home authorities as the cause of Bank and Trust Co., was elected president of the Northern was one mile of State Street, Mrs. Cummings will be ar- Michigan School of Banking Chicago's main shopping area. raigned before Justice George Alumni Association at its an- The time and the downtown dis-Fezzey in Marquette township nual conference in Marquette trict long have been favored by court. State police and Sawyer Saturday. Elected as vice presi- visiting politicians because in the Stamford Chamber of authorities were continuing the dent was James Willis, First thousands of lunch-hour workers National Bank, Rhinelander, and shoppers are on the streets Wis. Miss Betty Bal, Iron Riv- anyway. er National Bank, was elected

> as a means of continued com- area early this month. munication for banking school man of an American Bar Asso- ning short courses in post gra- 71,000. ciation committee is standing duate study for alumni. Speakvestment consultant from De-Albert Jenner of Chicago, troit. head of the ABA Committee on

#### Federal Judgeships, said, Sun-Timothy Allen Derouin, in- day he knows of "nothing rela- Joe Don Looney

FT. LEE, Va. (AP) - The route. "The committee passes only Army has recalled seven reon the question of the professor servists who were shipped out Project Leaders pective nominee to the court," upon learning that U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. William Gossett, of Detroit, Douglas issued a temporary

other look at the Senate for con- ans. into the areas of consideration quirements that Looney failed ports, photography, that have been on the U.S. Sen- to meet was weapons qualifica-

ate floor-for example, the in- tion, the Army said. Looney, 26, is a former Uniquiring into decisions of the court-and I respectively submit versity of Oklahoma running 577/8 U 1/8 that the Senate should not ei- back, who played professional football with several National Football League teams, including the Detroit Lions.

> A contributing factor in Loonin the theft of a car in Escan- for "about 25 days straight, and reds 2.55-2.60. then once more for just one Both were picked up by day.'

#### ers to a place on the north Gladstone bluff where they had Briefly Told hidden a car owned by Warren

Escanaba. Stanchina reported be offered at the Holy Cross 611/2; Cars 90 B 681/2; 19 C 63. the car stolen from the parking Cemetery Chapel at 7:30 this lot at the Chicago & North evening.

> There will be no CCD high school religion classes at Holy Name on Oct. 2 due to MEA meetings. The first class will be held Oct. 9. Students are to pay their fees at this time.

State Police issued traffic citations over the weekend to Conrad Desilets, 2008 Ave., N., Kaple and Rutford, of Du- Escanaba, speeding; John Haluth, consultants offering ser- ara, Negaunee, speeding; Lyle 44% U 1% vices in architecture, chemistry, Whitney, Oakley, Mich., speed-431/4 D 1/8 engineering and geophysics, has ing; Ernest Grimsby, Chicago. 1/8 opened a Michigan office in failure to yield right of way; 1/8 Wakefield. The Michigan repre- James R. Ogle, Marquette. 1/4 sentative will be John Ruusi, speeding; Thomas R. Beaua native of Ishpeming and a champ, Rock, disregarded red light.

### **GLADSTONE**



A LARGE TEDDY BEAR beasting the slogan "We Can't Bear To Lose" won top honors for floats Saturday in the Gladstore High School Homecoming celebration. The float was constructed by the senior class. Second place with a boxing glove urging "Sock It To 'Em" was won by the junior clas, while another senior float, "They're King Of A Drag" captured third place. The freshman class float "Go Braves Go" won honorable mention. (Daily Press

## **Wallace Tours**

CHICAGO (AP) - George C. Wallace pointed his presidential well as the Island Inn in West- has been charged with man- Burial will be in the Zeeland campaign at the North this week, aiming at industrial states and Democratic and Republican voters.

Advancemen for the American Independent party candidate arranged a noon-hour motorcade today in this Democratic stronghold and an evening speech in Cicero, an all-white working class suburb where he is popular.

The route for the procession

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, was The Alumni Association was seen by 400,000 persons, by poformed three years ago to serve lice estimate, in the downtown

Wallace, former governor of graduates. It also works in an Alabama, planned to make a advisory capacity to the school speech at Albright Field in Cice-CHICAGO (AP) - The chair- faculty and is currently plan- ro, a southwestern suburb of

An open-housing march there firm on endorsement of Abe er for the weekend conference on Sept. 4, 1966, drew police, Fortas for Chief Justice of the was Oliver C. Slocum, bond in- National Guardsmen and Chain Reaction crowds of brick and bottle hurl-

Cicero officials first denied they granted Wallace a permit Five Persons to speak there. However, they

## At Conference

Deltans attending the 4 - H Leadership Conference at Pine Holy Cross Cemetery. Degnan- day the committee did not have The eighth petitioner, Pfc. Mountain, Iron Mountain on Crawford Funeral Home was all the facts when it endorsed Joe Don Looney of Diana, Tex., Friday were Mary Jo DeKeyser, Fortas. But, he added, it was was not shipped out with the Gladstone; Floyd Roberts, up to Jenner to decide whether rest of the 173rd, which is made Rapid River; Judy Hassen, Enthe committee should take an- up of virtually all Mississippi- sign; Ingrid Tervonen, Escanaba, Extension home economist, 491/4 U 1/8 "We would not presume," deemed mandatory before over leadership in dog care, poultry Therrien, 22, Wells, and two 11th St. and Wisconsin Ave. 131/4 U 1/4 Jenner said, "to inject curselves seas assignment. One of the re- and rabbits, the family, pass- passengers in his car, Janice electric Possi, 18, of 1518 N. 18th St., service and weather.

#### Chicago Prices

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA) -Potatoes arrivals 128; on track ey's failure to qualify in 176; total U.S. shipments for required training, the Army Friday 216; Saturday 73; Sunsaid, was the fact that he had day 2; supplies moderate: debeen absent without official mand slow; market weaker; carleave on two occasions. Since lot track sales: Wisconsin round his arrival at Ft. Lee in June, reds 2.25-2.30; Minnesota round the Army said he was AWOL reds 2.50; North Dakota round yer, paid a \$75 fine and \$5.60

> BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago intoxicants.

Mercantile Exchange - Butter fully steady; wholesale buying was arrested in Gladstone Friprices unchanged; 93 score AA day night. Regular Monthly Mass will 69; 92 A 69; 90 B 6734; 89 C Eggs steadier; wholesale buy-

dards 39; checks 23.

#### Briefly Told Gladstone Police issued traf-

KRISTEN OLSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Olson,

619 Minneapolis Ave., was crowned Gladstone's 1968 Home-

coming Queen Saturday at the halftime program of the

Gladstone-Manistique football game. Placing the crown is

1967 Queen Susan Hillman. Gladstone defeated Manistique

fic summonses to Christine M. LaFleur, 813 Ludington St., Escanaba, for speeding, and to denied him use of City Hall Five persons were injured in Judith M. Reese, 913 Michigan property and limited his parade an accident involving four cars Ave., failure to yield right of about 2:25 a.m. Sunday, State Way.

Cub Pack 471 will hold a Troopers said three cars were regular pack meeting at 7 toparked in a line along County night at the Gladstone High Rd. 414 in Wells Township School. All cub scouts and parwhen the rear car was struck ents and boys wishing to join from benind by a car driven by are welcome to attend. A lead-Terry L. Vanlerberghe, 22, Rte. er's meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Vanlerberghe and four other Jesus Christ of Latter Days are sponsoring a rummage sale sidering decisions Fortas has The Army said Looney was and Mrs. Albert Weldum of lously enough to require hos- Thursday and Friday, from made while serving on the court withheld because he was not Rock. The meeting taught lead- pitalization. The driver of the 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at qualified in several fields ers how to improve project first car in line, Dennis L. the church at the corner of



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Crash Injures

Police reported.

1, Gladstone.

were injured.

reaction, officers said.

The impact started a chain

persons were injured, none ser-

and Joanne Erickson, 20, also

of Escanaba, and Jary J. Zupan,

24, of 315 N. 11th St., Escanaba,

driver of the second car, also

Vanlerberghe was ticketed

court costs Saturday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of Gladstone Police said Marris

The Appalachian Trail runs ing prices unchanged to 1 high- between Mt. Katahdin, Maine, er; 80 per cent or better grade to Mt. Oglethorpe, Ga., some A whites 43; mediums 41; stan- 2,050 miles along the crest of the Appalachians.

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## Eskymos, Wykons Battle To Tie In GNC Contest

mined West Iron County team ball on the West Iron County Iron County went ahead with and a stubborn Escanaba Esky- 12. only Homecoming crowd.

not appear to be ready defen- rights to tie the score. a real fine club."

plagued by four fumbles, all of The Eskymo quarterback found Three fumbles hurt the which were recovered by West Mylander open deep again, this Eskymos' scoring chances but Iron County. "The big play as time completing a 37-yard pass John Moberg's booming punts, far as we are concerned," said play to the Wykon 39. Cvengros, "was (Dan) My- Mylander, Robitaille and Ol- Wykons deep in their own ter-

and were forced to punt, giving the mark. the Eskymos the ball on their Shoquist brought the crowd sen plunged into the end zone own 17. Runs by Jim Olsen and to its feet on the ensuing kick- from there to knot the score. Ken Robitaille put the ball on off, returning it deep into Holder Bob Gauthier had a little the 32 before Robitaille fumbled Eskymo territory before being trouble finding the kicking tee after picking up 12 yards to the run out of bounds. A clipping on the PAT attempt and My-

first scoring drive from that the West Iron County 37-yard point and scored in 14 plays line. with the aid of four first downs | The Wykons could only gain and an Eskymo penalty in the three yards in three plays and drive. The big gainer was 145- punted to Mylander on his own pound halfback Steve Shoquist 26. Mylander returned the punt who picked up 29 yards in six ten yards before fumbling and carries, including his one-yard West Iron County's Leo Ange-Larry Rizzardi kicked the extra 37. point to put the Wykons out in front 7-0.

Eskymos Score

ond quarter after they had bomb to him. Johnson blocked in ten attempts. taken the ball on their own 43 the extra point attempt to give | The tie left Escanaba on top following a Wykon punt. Quar- Escanaba a 14-13 margin at of the Great Northern Confer- Emeralds' 17-yard line. Then his way into the end zone with terback Greg Johnson teamed halftime.

STAMBAUGH - A deter- a 45-yard pass play that put the ball three times before West

The Eskymo offense was Escanaba on the 24-yard line, ing into the final period.

The Wykons started their brought the ball back upfield to Randy Moritz.

Wykons Move Ahead

On the first play from scrim-

## Bills Upset Jets In AFL Contest

Most professional quarter- to Sauer in the closing seconds. (Rizzardi kick) backs, when they've passed for Bob Scarpitto's league record four touchdowns and 280 yards, 87-yard punt, which the Patriots lander kick) figure they've had a pretty good recovered on the one when Den-

But don't talk to Joe Namath regain a share of the top spot in

The New York Jets' signalcaller also had five intercepted, that broke a 10-10 tie with Den- (Rizzardi kick) with three of them run back 198 ver and Gino Cappelletti's yards for touchdowns in the fourth period field goal clinched Jets' 37-35 upset defeat by Buf- it. falo Sunday.

It was New York's first loss, dropping the Jets into a share of touchdowns and scored two on first place in the American runs of one and two yards in Football League's Eastern Division with Boston, and the first Cincinnati. Both of Hadl's scorvictory in four starts for Buffa- ing passes went to Gary Garri-

"Those interceptions mur- 19 yards. dered us," Namath said. "I'm Oakland remained unbeater the one to blame for 'em. This with second half touchdown dumb guy sitting here. I just drives of 80 and 75 yards wasn't reacting properly."

In other AFL games Sunday, nica climaxed both drives with San Diego and Oakland re- touchdown passes of nine yards mained tied at the top of the to Warren Wells and Billy Can-Western Division with 3-0 non. marks, San Diego beating Cin- Kansas City scored the first cinnati 31-10 and Oakland taking four times it got the ball and Houston 24-15, while Boston Len Dawson threw three touchedged Denver 20-17. Kansas City down passes in the rout of Mi trampled Miami 48-3 Saturday ami. night.

Tom Janik made the longest run with the steal of a Namath pass, 100 yards in the second penied But Ice annu back for a riod. But Joe came back for a 55-yard touchdown toss to Don Maynard to give the Jets a 21-20

halftime margin. Bruce Alford kicked a field goal, shortly after the half for a 23-21 Buffalo lead, and the Bills put it out of reach with Butch Byrd returning an interception 53 yards and Booker Edgerson another 45 yards for fourth period touchdowns and a 37-21 lead. New York made it close only on

#### Baseball

By The Associated Press Final Standings National League

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 St. Louis
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 543
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 Chicago
 84
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 519
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 Cincinnati
 83
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 Atlanta
 81
 81
 500
 16

 Pittsburgh
 80
 82
 494
 17

 Los Angeles
 76
 86
 469
 21

 New York
 73
 89
 451
 24

 Houston
 72
 90
 444
 25

 Saturday's Results

Houston 72 90 .44

Saturday's Results
New York 3. Philadelphia 1
Houston 3. St. Louis 2
San Francisco 10. Cincinnati 4
Chicago 4. Pittsburg 3
Los Angeles 4. Atlanta 2
Sunday's Results
Regular Season Ends
Philadelphia 10. New York 3
St. Louis 11. Houston 1
Cincinnati 3. San Franciso 0
Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 2. Los Angeles 1

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Sunday's Results
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Washington 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 7, California 6
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3
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on a punt, giving the ball to Wykons a six-point spread go-

lander's fumble just before the sen alternated carries to put ritory and out of scoring range. half giving them their scoring the ball on the Wykon one before Olsen bulled his way into times before Johnson connected West Iron County moved as the end zone with 2:37 left in with Steve Stropich, from the far as their own 48-yard line the half. Mylander's kick at- Wykon 34-yard line, with a 33following the opening kickoff tempt for the extra point found yard pass putting the ball on

with halfback Dan Mylander on The two teams exchanged the mark and West Iron County

Escanaba is at home next week as they play host to Al-

Scoring:

Esc-Robitaille 9 yd. run (My-

fourth period field goal chilched	blocked)				
it.	ESCANABA		G	L	Net
John Hadl passed for two	Olsen	11	39	0	39
	Robitaille		88	0	88
touchdowns and scored two on	Mylander	6	23	0	23
runs of one and two yards in	Johnson	3	3	2	1
San Diego's easy triumph over	m-4-1-		-	****	
	Totals	38	153	2	151
Cincinnati. Both of Hadl's scor-	W. IRON COUNTY	C	G	L	Net
ing passes went to Gary Garri-	Marchinowski	7	8	2	6
son, the plays covering 10 and	Webber	. 5	8	9	1
	Shoquist	20	64	9	55
19 yards.	Ridolphi	3	7	2	5
Oakland remained unbeaten	Rizzardi	. 2	1	0	1
	Dominici	4	36	1	35
with second half touchdown	Totals	41	124	23	101
drives of 80 and 75 yards					
against Houston, Daryle Lamo-		14		•	5-20
nica climaxed both drives with	W. I. COUNTY 7	6			3-20
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touchdown passes of nine yards	First Downs			10	9
to Warren Wells and Billy Can-	By Rushing		****	. 7	7
non.	By Passing				1
	By Penalty Passes Attempted			. 11	14
Kansas City scored the first	Passes Completed			. 11	6
four times it got the ball and	Passes Intercepted	By	****	. 0	0
Len Dawson threw three touch-	Yards Gained pass	es .		112	77
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down passes in the rout of Mi-	Yards Lost Rushin	g .		2	23
ami.	Net Yards Rushing			151	101
	Total Net Yardage			263	178
	Penalty Yardage			. 71	55

Harris Broncos notched their fourth straight victory in Wolverine Conference play when they upended the Rock Little Giants, 45-6, Saturday.

Ken Veeser, Ken Shiverski and Tom Fournier all scored twice in the victory and Len Olsen added the seventh touchdown on an 18-yard run. Veeser's touchdowns came on a 40yard run and a 45-yard pass from Russ Pirlot. Shiverski caught scoring passes 10 and 15 yards from Pirlot and Fournier scored on a four yard run and an 18-yard pass from Pirlot. Allen Richer kicked two extra points and the other was run

Olsen paced the Bronco running attack with 100 yards and Veeser added 74. Pirlot was 6-9 in the passing department and chipped in with 55 yards rush ing. The Broncos totaled 463 ards on 215 yards passing and 248 rushing in the contest. Bark River plays host to

#### Knicks Triumph In Final Minutes

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) - The York Knickerbockers bellon 2, Clevenland 6 bellon 21, New Orleans 20 New York 48, Washington 1 troit Pistons 110-103 Sunday night in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

Association exhibition game.
Cazzie Russell led the Knicks
with 19 points. Eddie Miles and
Chicago at Baltimore
Dallas at St. Louis
Green Bay at Atlanta
Detroit at Minnesota Jimmy Walker, with 19 each, New Orleans at New York paced the losers.

2:01 left in the third quarter. mo squad played to a 20-20 Three plays and an Escanaba Rizzardi opened the drive with standoff here Saturday night in penalty put the ball on the a 10-yard pass to Holmes and a Great Northern Conference nine, where on fourth down, Don Dominici reeled off a 33contest before a standing room Robitaille took a pitch from yard run to the Eskymo 36. Johnson and circled his own left Two running plays and a pass Escanaba coach Jerry Cven- end to paydirt. Mylander's kick put the ball on the 25 and gave gros stated that his team did for the extra point split the up- the Wykons a first down, when Shoquist circled his own right sively for the Wykons and add- Johnson went to work soon end and scampered into the end ed, "I'm not trying to take any- after, when the Eskymos forced zone with the go-ahead touchthing away from them. They're the Wykons to give up the ball down. Rizzardi's kick gave the

one traveling 60 yards, kept the

The ball changed hands six the West Iron County one. Olpenalty nullified the play and lander's kick was blocked by

Escanaba piled up 263 net yards on passes and 101 on the Saturday afternoon. ground for 178 total yards.

plunge for the touchdown. loff pounced on the ball at the be a big factor in the game and though as the Emeralds recov- punter Bob Males' head and he tempts and the backs returned opening kickoff 31 yards to the An Emerald penalty put the mage, Rizzardi found end the Wykon kicks for 128 yards. Escanaba's first touchdown Mickey Holmes open near the Jim Cederna did the West Iron came with 6:51 left in the sec- end zone and fired the 37-yard punting and averaged 34.2 yards punt on fourth down, Lorenson from that point. Substitute full-

ence standings with a 2-0-1 on third down from the 15, a determined effort. Dollor now stands at 1-1-1. Menominee, playing out of the conference last week, remained in

pena on the Escanaba Athletic Field at 2 p.m.

WIC-Shoquist 1 yd. plunge

Esc-Olsen 1 yd. plunge (My-

ver fumbled it, helped Boston lander kick) WIC-Holmes 37-yd. pass from the East, Larry Garron Rizzardi (Kick blocked)

rammed over for the touchdown WIC-Shoquist 25 yd. run

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Olsen	11	39	0	39
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	By Penalty			1	
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	Passes Completed		****	5	
	Passes Intercepted E				
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	Yards Lost Rushing		****	2	
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#### Pro Football

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San Diego 31, Cincinnati 10	
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Miami at Houston	

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Chicago 27, Minnesota 17 Dallas 45, Philadelphia 13 Detroit 23, Green Bay 17 Saturday's Game in at Cleveland, night Pittsburgh at Cleveland, n Sunday's Games

San Francisco at Los Angeles



RICK LORENSON, speedy Gladstone halfback, takes off on one of his long overland jaunts in Gladstone's 35-0 victory over Manistique Saturday at the Marble Athletic Field. Bradly Putvin (47) of Manistique gives chase. (Daily Press Photo)

## Gladstone Triumphs In Homecoming Tilt GLADSTONE - Homecom- downs and quarterback Ken- ing this Saturday for another in the lineup.

Moberg came through with a ered a fumble by Rick Loren- was dropped on the 15 trying 44.2 average for four punt at. son after he had returned the to run out of danger.

quickly made up for his fumble back Pat Cole put his head by scampering 40 yards to the down from there and rammed Gladstone quarterback Bruce made his fifth straight PAT at Richards passed to end Steve tempt to put the Braves of Nelson for the first Gladstone in front 35-0. touchdown. Ralph Dollopf's second place with a 2-1 record. kick for the extra point was

> The two teams traded interceptions later in the period, with Gladstone controlling the ball on the Manistique 18 as the second quarter began. Piledriving fullback Bob Carlson picked up a first down, carrying to the one on three straight carries before bruising his way to paydirt. Dollopf's kick for the extra point made the score

14-0. Gladstone put on another drive late in the period, movng from their own 15 to the Ianistique 22 before the Emerlds' Paul Babladelis interceptd a Richards' aerial and reirned it to his own 27. The meralds could only gain seven ards to their own 34 before ne half ended with Gladstone

olding a 14-point margin. ad the ball in the third quarer on a 16-yard run by Carlson. Carlson started the drive, which took only three plays to cover 82 yards, with a 61-yard Emeralds' line. Dollopf's kick the day the Tigers picked up World Series.

in the fourth quarter, capping from the Toledo farm club as say he should be the one" taken compiling an 82-80 record. a 37-yard drive in six plays an extra bat the last month of off the Series list, Smith said. with Dan LaCosse going the the season. final yard for the touchdown. But Wyatt was eligible until

on the first play after the kick- list and drop Wyatt. missed another scoring oppor- seldom-used Wyatt. tunity when Bart Stupak drop- "The decision was made be- After Detroit's 3-2 loss to thrown by Cliff Young.

distinction of winning a major day.

closed its regular season.

Cleveland in 1905.

was .306 by Elmer Flick of

Kennedy, who guided the Ath-

letics to an 82-80 record, their

best since 1955, watched his

team drop out of a fifth-place tile

Owner Charles Finley named

Hank Bauer, fired earlier in the

season by Baltimore, to replace

In other on-the-field develop-

ments in the American League

nant-winning Detroit 3-2 and the | Bark River 45, Rock 6

to Minnesota, then was fired.

ing at Gladstone High School dall Neeson went to work, hit- Great Lakes Conference battle. proved to be a successful day ting Duane Sundin with an 18-Scoring: as the hometown Braves scored yard pass to the 42. A penalty Glad - Nelson 15-yd. pass yards with 112 coming through in every quarter to rumble over and a 13-yard loss moved the from Richards (Dollopf Kick) ting talents in the game. The Detroit led 2-0. the air and 151 on the ground. the Manistique Emeralds, 35-0, ball back to the 28 and the Glad - Carlson 1-yd. plunge West Iron County gained 77 at the Marble Athletic Field Emeralds were forced to punt (Dollopf Kick) after two more plays failed to Glad -- Carlson 16-yd. run who will move to center. Smith lich. Paul Casanova singled The game didn't start out on net a first down. The snap (Dollopf Kick) The kicking game proved to a happy note for the Braves from the center sailed over Glod - LaCo

> ball on the ten and gave Glad-After forcing Manistique to stone a first and goal situation

> > The victory was a sweet on for the Braves, as it couple the highlight of homecomin activities with the revenge a 33-0 defeat handed them las year by the Emeralds.

> > Carlson topped the Gladstor ball carriers with 128 yards 14 carries and Lorenson chip ped in with 96 in ten attempt Gladstone piled up 317 yard net yards on 51 yards passir and 266 rushing to pick up first downs along with the five touchdowns.

Gladstone travels to Muni

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t-	Aldrich	5	16	1	
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	First Downs			12	
	By Rushing			7	
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in	By Penalty			2	
	Passes Attempted			12	1
p-	Passes Completed			5	
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ds	Yards Gained Pass			51	1
	Yards Gained Rus			267	1
ng	Yards Lost Rushing			_ 1	
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	Total Net Yardage			317	10
ir	Penalty Yardage .			25	. (
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S-	Punt Average			36	:
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## Tigers' Series Roster Frozen

DETROIT (AP)-Elroy Face, Wyatt was with Boston last John Wyatt and Bob Christian- year when the Red Sox played The Braves wasted little time John wyatt and Boo Christian St. Louis in the World Series. He two veteran relief pitchers and St. Louis in the World Series. adding to their spread as a rookie outfielder — have one was obtained from New York

Dollopf's kick made the score Sunday when Manager Mayo the team), but he said he's not Smith decided to put veteran going to St. Louis," Smith add-The Braves got the ball back slugger Eddie Mathews on the ed.

off on an interception by La- Mathews was on the injured either. He pitched only two in-Cosse on the 48. LaCosse re- list most of the year, but Smith nings since coming to Detroit. turned the ball to the Manis- decided Mathews would be more The 40-year-old ace reliever tique 24, where the Braves valuable in the Series than the played in one World Series, in

ped two passes in the end zone cause John has been in World Washington Sunday Face show-Series and he hasn't been with ered and dressed and wished the Manistique took over on us all year," Smith said.

ney scored the first time they distressing thing in common. early this season after the Yan-They are the three Detroit Ti- kees acquired him from Boston.

gers not eligible to play in the Mathews also is a Series vet-World Series against St. Louis. eran, having been the star third ics. Detroit's Series' roster was baseman for the Milwaukee dash through the middle of the frozen at 25 men Sept. 1. That's Braves in the 1957 and 1958

Gladstone scored again early Christian was brought up said he was coming to me to League season since 1952 by "He took it very well."

"He's welcome to stay (with

Face isn't going to St. Louis 1960 with Pittsburgh.

(Dollopf Kick)	- 1- ya. p	runge
Glad Cole	10-yd.	run
(Dollopf Kick)		
GLADSTONE C	G	L Net
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ı	Culliton	1	1	0	1	The figers imponed the sea
	Skellenger	2	4	0	4	son with a team record of 103
	Carlson		128	0	128	victories, against 59 losses.
L	LaCosse	6	27	0	27	
	Cole		10	0	10	Mayo said he made the deci-
				-		sion on Stanley Sunday, along
	Total	35	267	1	266	
f	MANISTIQUE	C	G	L	Net	with the decision to put Math
	Aldrich	5	16	1	15	ews, who has batted a deceiv
	Chartier	1	7	0	7	ingly low .212, on the Series el
L	Neeson	14	19	45	-26	
	Males	14	34	25	9	igibility list. Smith dropped re
	Sundin	3	17	0	17	liever John Wyatt from the lis
-	Prond	1	0	3	-3	to make room for the 36-year
L		*****	-	-	-	
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Gladstone 7	7	7	14	-35
Manistique 0	0	0	0	- 0
	Gla	d. M	istq.	
First Downs			12	
By Rushing			7	4
By Passing				4
By Penalty				0
Passes Attempted			12	12
Passes Completed			5	8
Passes Intercepted				3
Yards Gained Passe			51	86
Yards Gained Rush			267	93
Yards Lost Rushing				74
Net Yards Rushing				
Total Net Yardage			317	105

#### three days he can do the job." Stanley has played short Bauer Signed By Athletics

do the job."

League season.

his decision:

Beneficial Move

with a .259 average.

OAKLAND (AP) - No baseball manager has ever pleased owner Charles O. Finley of the Northrup rf seasons but Hank Bauer is getting a second chance.

"He has indicated in the last

Bauer, fired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles early this Washington ..... season, has signed a two-year

He replaces Bob Kennedy, Kaline. who also had signed a two-year contract but was fired Sunday found the mark again for his Face in a purchase from Pitts- "Wyatt figured Mathews was only minutes after Oakland had found the mark again for his Face in a purchase from the partial found the mark again for his burgh in the National League. going to be activated and he concluded its best American Dhsn third straight of the afternoon. Burgh in the National League. going to be activated and he concluded its best American Dhsn third straight of the afternoon.

## Senators Nip Tigers In Final Season Tilt

DETROIT (AP)- Busy with since Detroit clinched the pencrucial decisions to activate nant Sept. 17. slugger Eddie Mathews and re- "Away from the bag (second store power hitter Al Kaline to base) he handles things pretty

That's all," he said abruptly, put Northrup in left primarily

his mind occupied fully with for defensive purposes, take

the starting lineup, Detroit well, but up in close to it, Manager Mayo Smith hardly that's where he has his probnoticed the Tigers' 3-2 loss to lems," Smith said. Washington Sunday in the last "I'm really happy he had game of the regular American enough confidence to try me

there," said Stanley. "If he Smith's first words to news- wasn't afraid, I shouldn't be." Defensive Change men in the Tigers dressing Smith said if the Tigers take room after the loss were, "The shortstop will be Mickey Stan- a sizeable early lead Wednesday over St. Louis he would "Now don't ask me why. move Stanley back to center,

the coming first game of the Willie Horton out of the game World Series on Wednesday and put Oyler at short. against the Cardinals at St. Stanley had four balls hit to him at short in Sunday's game He talked about the starting and made no errors, although lineup to newsmen who had he did pull Norm Cash off the been nagging him for an answer bag at first on one of them. to whether regular centerfield- Cash tagged the runner for the

er Stanley would play short out. Wednesday. Smith blurted out Detroit took an early lead by coming up with two runs in the "This is not done for senti- first inning off Senator starter ment to get an Al Kaline into Barry Moore.

the lineup," said Smith, "I After two were out Kaline want you to understand that. I doubled over Dell Unser's head just want to get an extra bat 400 feet in centerfield. Horton walked and Bill Freehan singled, scoring Kaline. Norm The move will give the Ti- Cash followed with another singers the benefit of Kaline's hit- gle to send Horton home and

.291 slugger will play right Washington tied it up in the field in place of Jim Northrup fourth off starter Mickey Losaid he would rather have Stan- after two were out. Tim Culley play short because of his len doubled, then Frank Coghitting ability, instead of eith- gins singled both men home.

er Rav Oyler or Tom Matchick, Earl Wilson came on to pitch both weak hitters this year. in the fifth and shut out the Stanley wound up the season Senators for his four innings. Pat Dobson took over in the The Tigers finished the sea- the ninth. son with a team record of 103 With one out in the inning,

pinch hitter Gary Holman sin-Mayo said he made the deci- gled and moved to second on a sion on Stanley Sunday, along single by Unser. Ed Stroud with the decision to put Math- came on as a pinch hitter and ews, who has batted a deceiv- Dick McAuliffe fumbled his ingly low .212, on the Series el-doubleplay ball for an error aligibility list. Smith dropped re- lowing Holman to score the liever John Wyatt from the list winning run. to make room for the 36-year- Moore was the winner. His

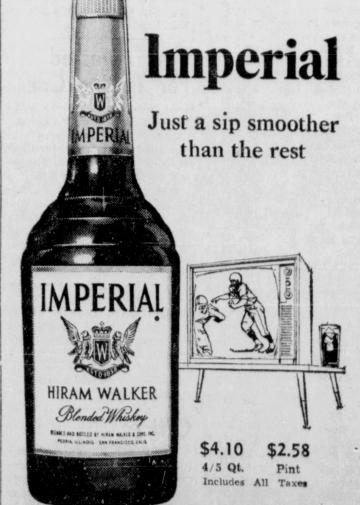
record is 4-6. Dobstontok the On the Stanley gamble for loss to end the season with a 5the Series, considered by many 8 mark. as an unprecedented one, Smith Last place Washington swept

said: "I would no more put any the three-game series from the undue pressure on Mickey Stan- Tigers.



## Taste is the name of the game.

Moore



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### Yastrzemski Wins Title In Record Low Average Boston star Carl Yastrzemski fornia 7-6. Baltimore and Cleve- single in the fourth and then

Manager Bob Kennedy left the entered the game at .303 with a grounder chance to climb to or above Cleveland.

Boston's 4-3 loss to the New and first first-division finish ning run with a bunt single in won his third American League 1964 with a three-run eighth-in-.301 average. The previous low Robinson's two-run double.

> U. P. Scores Escanaba 20, West Iron Coun-

with the Yankees by losing 4-3 ty 20 (tie) Gladstone 35, Manistique 0 Norway 20, Iron Mountain 13 Hancock 33, Ontonagon 13 DeTour 45, Brimley 0 Stephenson 18, Gwinn 0 Cheboygan Cath. 15, Soo Sunday, Washington edged pen- Loretto 0

York Yankees and unofficially since they won the pennant in the eighth inning. batting championship with a ning rally sparked by Bill- inning for the Twins, who also Washington tied Detroit on Quillici's first major league ho-

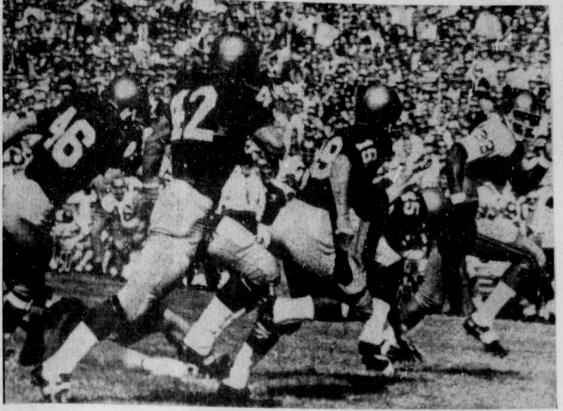
> A three-run burst in the ninth inning gave Chicago a 7-5 lead over California and enabled the White Sox to finish in an eighthplace tie with the Angels. The ninth-inning runs came on pinch-hitter Leon Wagner's single, Gerry McNertney's pinch

Rookie Tom Egan of California hit his first major league ho-

#### left the park with the dubious land ended the season last Fri- won it in the ninth when Gary Holman scored from third as league batting title with a Boston could have used some second baseman Dick McAuliffe record low average. Oakland hitting from Yastrzemski, who bobbled pinch hitter Ed Stroud's Oakland lost its chance to fin-Both developments occurred .306. The loss dropped the Red ish in a fifth-place tie when Sunday as the American League Sox into fourth place behind Minnesota's Rich Rollins, with two strikes against him and Yastrzemski went 0-for-5 in New York gained its victory two-men out, drove in the win-

The run was the third of the scored in the third on Frank mer. Reggie Jackson hit a tworun homer for Oakland.

double and Bill Melton's sacrifice fly.



LEROY KEYES, Purdue running back, races around a host of Notre Dame tacklers as he heads for the end zone and six points in the second quarter of Saturday's game at South Bend. Chasing Keyes are John Lavin (41), John Gasser (46), Tim Kelly (42), Tom Quinn (19) and Bob Kuechenberg (75). (AP Wirephoto)

## Munson Leads Lions Over Packers, 23-17

Two former Utah State team- pound end said. mates chose the Detroit-Green said, "was in a Playoff Bowl Bengtson referred to the contest for a brief reunion Sun- 1964." day. It was more on the order of Gambrell was with the St.

With the score tied 17-17, De-Bay defensive end Lionel Ald- 1-2. ridge crashed into Munson, apparently throwing Detroit for a

Munson fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Lion guard Bob Kowalkowski, and the Packers were penalized 15 yards for piling on.

found Billy Gambrell in the end zone with a 12-yard touchdown toss, and Detroit won 23-17.

both were at Utah State at the timore. But Green Bay has had Cardinals nipped New Orleans same time, and we're both from its fill of just-plain Bills. Northern California."

Los Angeles Rams. Detroit acquired Mun

Lions haven't been sorry

"He's made all the difference in our team," Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt said. "We haven't had a quarterback with Munson's leadership, guts and confidence since Bobby Layne."

That was 10 years ago, the last time Detroit was the defending NFL champion. "The kids believe in him,"

have won both.

win the championship," Munson since 1958. said. "But we have a lot more A week ago, Bill Brown into an interception returned 60 weeks ago.'

Detroit in a trade, caught two defending NFL champs. Division contest.

caught two scoring passes in Rams cuffed Cleveland 24-6 for short punt.

day night and the results were

The outcome was almost to

be expected since NMU nosed

out CMU in the Associated

Press' Small College Football

Poll last week. The two teams were ranked seventh and eighth,

Michigan's other rated team,

took a 26-7 beating at the hands

for 18th place in the AP Small

on, while Central is 2-1.

24.

respectively

College poll.

Wildcats Notch

Louis Cardinals then.

Green Bay rookie head Coach score 17-17.

the first one, and lost the rest of

Bay National Football League game against the Packers in Packers' quick start for a 10-0 lead on Bart Starr's 63-yard bomb to Carroll Dale and Jerry Kramer's 38-yard field goal.

While Detroit was upping its After that, it was all Detroit troit Lion quarterback Bill Munson went back to pass. Green games, the Packers dropped to Green Bay spurt in the fourth quarter during which the de-"It was two different games," fending champions knotted the

their third straight triumph; the

21-20 with a late rally and the

## Giants Drub Redskins Three plays later, Munson ound Billy Gambrell in the end

Speedster Homer Jones, San Francisco 49ers beat Atlan-

The Jones boy has New York Chicago Bears ended a two-"He's my ex-teammate." buzzing again and a couple of game tailspin by trimming Munson said of Aldridge. "We Smiths are hitting it big for Bal- Minnesota 27-17; the St. Louis

Aldridge was drafted by the shackled in New York's first ta 28-13. their third consecutive victory. on an 82-yard bomb in the sec-

The Smiths-295-pound Bubba ond period and a 56-yarder in and 250-pound Billy Ray of Bal- the third. timore's defensive line-set up Baltimore's Bobby Pittsburgh Steelers. 41-7.

At Green Bay, Bill Munson's Bubba Smith, tossed Steeler Schmidt said. "That's impor- second scoring strike to Billy quarterback Kent Nix and Dick Gambrell, a 12-yard flip with Shiner for three losses and de-Munson has started the last 1:55 to play, gave the Detroit flected a Shiner pass that Hilton two Detroit games. The Lions Lions a 23-17 nod over the Pack- picked off for a 13-yard touchers, who have lost two in a row down return. Billy Ray Smith "It's too early to say if we can for a 1-2 mark—their worst start got to the harassed Pittsburgh

confidence now than we did two scored two early touchdowns yards by Stukes for a score. and rambled for 74 yards in Don Meredith threw five Gambrell, who also came to Minnesota's 26-13 ambush of the touchdown passes, leading the

touchdown passes in the Central Elsewhere, the Dallas Cow- phia. Dallas defenders interboys crushed Philadelphia 45-13 cepted five passes, grabbed two "It's only the second time I've for a 3-0 mark; the Los Angeles fumbles and capitalized on a

Packers. Munson went to the two National Football League Jones, who grabbed 49 passes games this season, snared five for 1,209 yards and a league-Tarkenton passes for 179 leading 13 touchdowns last year, year, giving up three veterans yards and two touchdowns Sun- went into Sunday's game with and a No. 1 draft choice. The day as the Giants drubbed the three receptions and no scores. Washington Redskins 48-21 for But he clicked with Tarkenton

> three interceptions that were Charlie Stukes and Roy Hilton run back for touchdowns as the returned pass thefts for touchunbeaten Colts demolished the downs, tying the single game NFL record.

> > passers twice and hurried Nix

Cowboys' stampede at Philadel-

The Rams completely blunted Cleveland's attack except for a 53-yard touchdown pass from Frank Ryan to Paul Warfield. The Browns did not run a play from scrimmage on the Los Angeles side of the 50-yard line.

Ralph Kurek bolted 23 yards for Chicago's clinching touchdown in the final period, killing the 1966 season. Defiance now is off a desperate comeback by the Vikings. The Bears, however,

Beamer scoring faunt with a New Or-

John Brodie hit on 17 of 20 Kalamazoo and Hope both pass attempts for 196 yards and Eastern Michigan University, took on Illinois schools and three touchdowns-to Clifton traveled to Jonesboro, Ark., and emerged victorious-Kalamazoo McNeil, Gary Lewis and John edging Wake Forest 17-13 and David Crow-as the 49ers swept of Arkansas State. EMU was Hope beating Wheaton College past the winless Falcons.

out-of-state foes were Wayne Red Wings-Seals was Wildcat quarterback Rick gan Tech. Wayne State bowed to Play To 3-3 Tie play remaining. The win gave Y., beat Albion 34-14, and Man- day night and enabled the Oak-NMU a 4-0 record for the seas- kato State blasted Michigan land Seals to gain a 3-3 tie with In other football action, Ferris quarterback, Mike Dalheim, tional Hockey League preseason

State claimed its first victory in passing for three touchdowns. two years and Alma chalked up Mankato State halfback Bernie its 12th straight triumph-a Maczuga scored two TDs, and set a new Northern Intercollegischool record. The record-breaking 21-15 Al- ate Conference mark with ma win over Defiance of Ohio 209 yards, topping the old mark

came as quarterback Tom Jako- by a yard. vac scored a touchdown with 18 In the only other games Satseconds left. The Michigan urday, Hillsdale defeated Olivet school, new 3-9, started its vic- 21-0, and Northwood Institute tory string with a 17-7 triumph bowed to Milton College, Wis., over Wayne State at the end of 33-26.

Fourth Straight

Michigan's small college foot- 1-1. Quarterback Al Beamer and lost two quarterbacks. Jack giants clashed Satur- Quarterback Al Bealing and Concannon broke his left collarwere the big guns for Ferris bone and Rudy Bukich suffered predictable—a fierce battle with State in the Bulldogs' 36-14 vic- a possible shoulder separation. Northern Michigan just squeez- tory over Wabash College at Chuck Latourrette's 86-yard ing past Central Michigan, 28- Crawfordsville, Ind. ran for two touchdowns and leans punt launched a 21-point passed for another. Hamlett ac- fourth quarter spree that carcounted for almost half the rush- ried the Cardinals past the ing yardage for Ferris State and Saints. Willis Crewnshaw blated scored two touchdowns in the one yard for the tying touchprocess. It was the first victory down with less than a minute in 14 tries for Ferris, which remaining and Jim Bakken now owns a 1-0-1 mark. Wabash | booted the decisive extra point. is now 1-1.

tied with Eastern Washington 13-7.

Losers in their games with Hero of the NMU-CMU game State, Albion, Adrian and Michi-McCarthy who rifled a 34-yard Temple University 26-6; Grove scoring pass to Mike Bee with City, Pa., came from behind to just more than two minutes of defeat Adrian 13-8; Hofstra, N.-Tech 56-7, with the Minnesota

PORT HURON (AP) -Gary Jarrett scored two goals Sunthe Detroit Red Wings in a Naexhibition game.

Eskymo Fan Club

The Eskymo Fan Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room C-100 of the Escanaba Area High School. The football banquet will be discussed and all parents and fans are urged to attend

## Boilermakers Not Finished Yet

With second-ranked Notre SMU 34-14. championship of college foot-

"We've still got Ohio State and Minnesota and I think those two teams are comparable to Notre Dame," said Boilermakhis starting lineup.

Keyes' cautious optimism He said 31-game winner Den- field position to center. Indiana and finish ninth and Earl Wilson (13-12) will open Don Wert at third.

Along with Minnesota, ranked had been anticipated, but Smith Horton, Northrup, Freehan, 17th before a 17-14 loss to ninth- decided to wait until the final Wert and McLain. ed Ohio State, the Boilermakers | make it official. State, no softies.

Northwestern before the battle an extra bat in the lineup. Al purposes.

Dame out of the way, Purdue | Southern California, No. 3 and of their own.

but the Trojans expect trouble over always tough Georgia and throwing 17 to Bob Dilling-

figures it still has to win a few likely to replace Notre Dame in Southern Cal must entertain clash between top 20 teams this 99 yards in 15 carries and Dillmore poll bowls before it gets to the runnerup spot after a 24-7 rugged Miami, Fla., which weekend after three of them ingham tied a school record the Rose Bowl and the national victory over Northwestern, will probably improved its No. 15 last Saturday.

to Kansas, No. 12, 38-20. Texas, grew to 37-14 before Terry Han-No. 6, and Wyoming, No. 20, ratty brought Notre Dame back. were the other losers as the Keyes' most serious early seaers' All-American Leroy Keyes DETROIT( AP) - Detroit Ti- Kaline, who had been riding Longhorns were upset by Texas son competition for player of

moving from his regular right \_barely, at times\_as Penn 239 yards two weeks ago, covprobably is based on the memo- ny McLain will start the open- Willie Horton will play left State 25-9; Florida, No. 5, three touchdowns against the ry of last year when Purdue ing game Wednesday at St. field, Bill Freehan will catch, nudged Florida State 9-3; Ala- Wildcats, also beat the powerful Irish, Louis. Mickey Lolich (17-9) will Norm Cash will be at first, bama, No. 7 struggled past The other big individual flurry only to lose to Oregon State and pitch the second game, while Dick McAuliffe at second and Southern Mississippi 17-14, and came from fullback Bill "Earthwatched the Rose Bowl on tele- against the Cardinals at De- The batting order will be Mc- ton State 31-21. Houston, No. 10, No. 18, who stormed Utah troit Saturday. The rotation Auliffe, Stanley, Kaline, Cash, was idle.

USC, are likely to have the most 24-21 victory. nanked Nebraska, and 11th-rat- day of the regular season to Smith said if the Tigers took difficult time staying unbeaten Other winners in the second 10 an early lead he would put Ray this weekend with games were LSU, No. 14, which also have Indiana and Michigan | The most radical lineup move Oyler in at short, move Stan- against Mississippi and Syra- dropped Rice 21-7; Tennessee, Smith made was to schedule ley to center, move Northrup cuse, respectively.

have a tune up Saturday against play shortstop in order to get the game, all for defensive by Notre Dame for the third State, No. 19, which defeated time in five years by running 16 Texas-El Paso 31-19.

Tech. That might be the only ham for another. Keyes ran for

Joining Notre Dame and Three touchdowns within 31/2 Minnesota among the fallen was minutes of the second period put 13th-ranked Indiana, which fell Purdue ahead 23-7, and that

when asked if No. 1 Purdue's gers' Manager Mayo Smith an- the bench much of the season Tech 31-22, and the Cowboys the year, O.J. Simpson, also had 37-22 victory over Notre Dame nounced his World Series pitch- when not injured, will play dropped before Air Force 10-3. another good day. The Southern Saturday meant the national ti- ing rotation Sunday, along with right field with Jim Northrup | The rest of the Top Ten got by Cal running back, who gained State, No. 4, overcame Kansas ered 189 yards in 34 carries for

UCLA, No. 8, bounced Washing- quake" Enyart of Oregon State, State's line 50 times for 299 Alabama and UCLA, with yards and three touchdowns in a

No. 16. which outlasted Mem-Purdue, 2-0, is expected to centerfielder Mickey Stanley to to left, and take Horton out of Keyes led the Boilermakers phis State 24-17, and Arizona



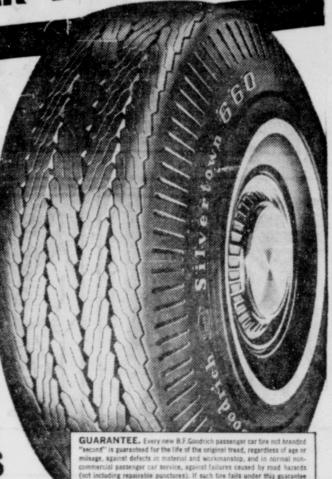
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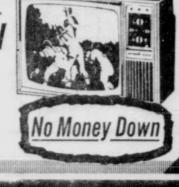
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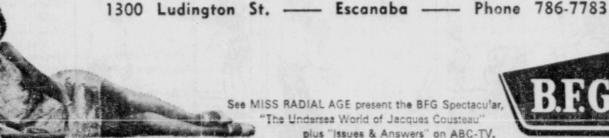
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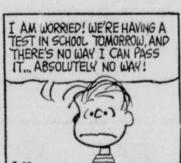
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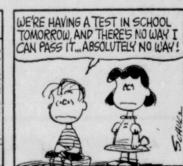






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PRISCILLA'S POP







## by J. R. Williams Youths Injured In Gun Mishaps

Two youths were injured in separate shooting accidents on Sunday afternoon, according to Michigan State Police of the Manistique Post who investigated both mishaps.

Richard Ekstrom, 16, 412 Arbutus Ave., was admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after being shot by an unknown hunter in Thompson Township. Ekstrom received shotgun pellet wounds in his left leg and hand while hunting three miles south of Thompson off the Little Harbor Rd. The mishap occurred at 12:45 p.m.

Donald Gilroy, 18, of Gulliver Lake, accidentally shot himself in the right foot while loading his .22 rifle Sunday at his home. Gilroy was admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following the one o'clock

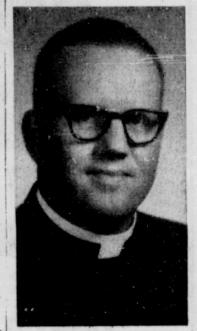
## Two Are Called For Induction

Robert L. Miller and David P. McRae of Manistique will be leaving Tuesday morning at 10:30 for induction into the Army in Milwaukee.

Leaving for pre-induction physicals will be Jerry A. Terrian, leader; David E. Wood and Roger L. Cole, a transfer from Arkansas.

The men will leave by taxi from Manistique and join another group in Escanaba at 1 p.m. to continue the trip to Milwaukee by bus.

The local Selective Service Office announced that there will be no calls for November.



FATHER William J. Greer of Marquette will discuss the problems of college students in the ministry during Field Day activities tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Nahma. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. activ-

#### Three Juveniles Go To Court For Nahma Home B&E

Three juveniles are being referred to Probate Court in con- Central, and Hiawatha schools nection with the breaking and will be beef stew, pickle chips entering of the Romeo Miron and old fashioned plum cobhome in Nahma last week. State | bler. police said most of the money taken from the Miron home was recovered and the three boys ages 13, 15, and 16 - will be Philemon Grieser, Archbold, designed and made by Mrs. referred to Probate Judge John O., speeding; Richard Rost,

Leland Headland, 79, Manistique Hts., was ticketed by State liam E. Multhaupt, Rte. 1, Box Mrs. Mary Clements of Gulli-Police Saturday morning after 325, improper passing; Lauren ver and William Gardener of his auto was struck by one Thomas White, Manistee Manistique were honored as the driven by Robert Mezzie, 41, of speeding; Traceford J. LaRose, Detroit. Officers said Head- Rte. 1, Gulliver, no proof of land pulled into the path of the insurance; Ronald Hasking, Mezzie auto on County Road Iron Mountain, speeding and 440 - State Rd. - at 9 a.m. Head- no proof of insurance. land was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way and no proof of insurance.

Larry Taylor of Manistique were both ticketed for no proof mer Mercier family, was miss- morous monologue. Mrs. O. D. Christian Service must be of insurance by troopers on Saturday.

#### Book Is Memorial For Mrs. Cowles

The Manistique School and Public Library has received a

the pilots at the Schoolcraft p.m. Considerable damage was Sixth Annual Cancer Confer-County Airport and is a warm reported to the Dalgord vehicle ence. and amusing story of sports and which was towed from the and amusing story of sports and white accident. Dalgord Hospital husband recently built a home received some personal injuries at Indian Lake for their re- but sought his own treatment. tirement years after a great deal of traveling throughout the War II.

processed and is available for at 9 a.m. Sunday. The Stoken circulation.

There are about 7.5 million

## **MANISTIQUE**



SUNFLOWERS grow tall at Dodge Lake, don't they? Admiring the giant plant growing in their garden at Dodge Lake is Herbert Weinert and his sons Robert and Timmy. The Weinerts recently became the 100th landowner to join the Schoolcraft Soil Conservation District and will be provided with free soil and plant information to make their land more with free soil and plant information to make their land more productive. This service is available to anyone in the District. The Schoolcraft SCD office is located at 311 S. Cedar St., telephone 341-5853, for information. (Soil Conservation

## Jaycees Backing Punt, Pass And Kick Competition

Competition is co-sponsored by Each boy will also receive an the Manistique Jaycees and all attractive PP&K lapel pin. youngsters who participate in Eighteen trophies for first,

All football-minded youths must be accompanied by their parents or guardians when they register. The entire competition cluding footballs and kicking tion will travel to NFL Adrian Vandemben, Wyoming,

will receive a free booklet of competition tips written by Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer

#### **Briefly Told**

Veterans of Foreign Wars the VFW Hall at 8. Delegates the Oct. 8 deadline. to the 14th District Convention will be chosen and lunch serv-

World War I veterans and World War I veterans and Golden Agers auxiliary of Barracks 2759 will Golden Agers meet at 5:30 in the VFW Hall for a potluck supper on Wednesday. A meeting will follow

The hot - lunch menu for Tuesday at Doyle, Fairview,

Kincheloe AFB, expired operator's license and speeding; Wil-

Friday afternoon .. just as a Mrs. Pitts and Benediction. search party was being organ-

Harley M. Dalgord, 39, Fay- Dr. Merle E. Wehner and Dr.

struck one driven by Raymond son. The new publication has been Stoken, 43, of Lake Shore Dr. when Milavec pulled out from a they run, they kick wooden speech-handicapped persons in parking spot and struck the balls that are as large as oranthe United States, according side of the Stoken vehicle. No ges when the race begins, but the Encyclopaedia Britan- injuries and minor property that wear down to half the damage was reported.

### Boys 8 through 13 in the passer; Billy Lothridge, the At-Manistique area can now regis- lanta Falcon's punting specialter for a Punt, Pass and Kick ist; and the St. Louis Cardinal's

Competition at the Alex kicking leader Jim Bakken. Creighton Agency in Manis- The booklet includes exercises for better physical fitness The Punt, Pass and Kick oriented to boys of PP&K ages.

the program will be eligible for second and third place finishers trophies and trips to be award- in the PP&K competition will be awarded by the Creighton Co. First place winners will go into zone competition, district ing, \$17. competition, and area competi-

cluding footballs and kicking tees, are provided. No body contact is involved in PP&K lanta where 12 finalists will be chosen — six from the NFL Eastern division and six from the NFL western division. The lanta where to NFL where the chosen is involved in PP&K lanta where 12 finalists will be chosen — six from the NFL Eastern division and six from NFL western division. The lanta where the chosen is precisely a free booklet of the chosen in St. Louis or Atlanta where the chosen in St. Upon registration all boys NFL Western division. The companied by their parents, pired operator's license, \$9.30. will be treated to the NFL Play-Off Game in Miami and will then go on a "Tour of Palos Verdes, Calif., \$10; Donton, D.C.

will meet tomorrow night in 13 years must register before All interested boys 8 through

## **Banquet Honors**

The annual Golden Age Banquet of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the church parlors. A dinner for 35 guests was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard LaBar with Mrs. Kenneth Thorell in charge of the dining room.

The dining tables were decorated with fall flowers from the double yellow line, forfeited State Police ticketed the fol- garden of Mrs. Edwin Ekdahl bond of \$10. lowing motorists on Friday: with tablemats and programs William Males to compliment Rehearse Charter the fall decor.

honored with a birthday cake on the occasion of his 88th birthday.

Following the dinner Rev. State Police in Manistique Roy Pitts presented a exylowere notified at noon Friday phone solo and Mrs. Mauritz that Henry LeMire, 80, who Peterson, general chairman of makes his home with the El- the banquet, delivered a huing and last seen at 10 a.m. Corbridge of Gulliver and Rock- signed. Charter signing is to Mr. LeMire evidently became ford, Ill., speaker of the evening. confused while walking in the selected "After Glow" as her woods in back of the Mercier topic. The program concluded home but returned about 5 p.m. with a vocal duet by Rev. and

#### City Briefs

copy of the book "Ball Four" ette, was ticketed for careless James H. Fyvie returned Thurswritten by Inez and Loys Cowles driving Friday night after his day night from Detroit after atas a memorial to the late Inez auto ran off the road and tending a Michigan State Medi- Thursday evening at her home struck some trees on Delta cal meeting. Previous to attend- on Arbutus Ave. Awards went The book was presented by County Road 08 near Fayette. ing the meeting in Detroit Dr. to Mrs. William J. Sheahan and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bernard and The mishap occurred at 9:20 Wehner was in Denver for the Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom.

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Friday Public Safety officers ticketed were Arlene Trzeciak, Donald U.S. They came to Manistique Lewis Milavec, 75, of 154 Wes- McKenzie, and John Kosti. Disfrom Flint and were both li- ton Ave. for failure to yield the charged were Evelyn Williams, censed pilots previous to World right-of-way after his auto Rose Sien, and Mark Toenne-

> Mexico's Tarahumara Indians vehicle had slowed near the compete in barefoot races that Oak St. - Lake St. intersection often continue for 48 hours. As

## 11 Are Fined On **Snagging Count**

ward Magoon's Court on Sept. 23 for speeding were William R. Westine, West Point City, \$12; Othel Staples, Belleville, \$17; David J. Kuretich, Detroit, \$17; and William L. White, Ontonagon, \$12. In other cases Alvin A. DeGraves, Escanaba, possession of snagged coho, \$12: Leonard H. Davis, Germfask, driving under the influence of liquor, \$86.80; Donald L. Stroud, Hazel Park, possession of snagged coho, \$7.30; June A. Jones, Rte. 1, no proof of insurance, \$7; James F. De-Mott, Ashley, no valid registration plates, \$7; Delbert E. Mecum, Utica, non-stop for stop sign, \$7; Gary A. LaFountain, Iron River, possessing altered license, \$27; John K. Trombley, Gladstone, possession of snagged coho, \$12.30; Carl F. Brown, Milan, possession of snagged coho, \$12.30; William J. Saucier, Oconto, Wis., possession of snagged coho, \$12:30; Huey D. Smith, Battle Creek, failure to yield right of way, \$7; and Douglas N. Potvin, Park Ave., furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors, \$114.30.

Fined on Sept. 24 for speeding were Rocky C. Knipfer, Luxemburg, \$10; Fredie S. Sheppard, Alex, Ark., \$20; Stanley R. Nesgoda, Duluth, Minn., \$10; Dorwin Chatterson, Saskatoon, Canada, \$10; Leo P. St. Laurent, Toronto, Ont., \$10; Gordon Lancaster, Winnipeg, Manitoba, \$10; Raymond D. Schneck, Detroit, \$22; Robert T. Burns, Pleasant Ridge, \$17; David F. Lehman, Royal Oak, \$17; and William P. Opp. Dearborn Hts., \$12. Fined for possession of snagged coho were Aryle H. Keesler, Alanson, \$15; Jack L. Keesler, Flint, \$15; Donald E. Gorshe, Menasha, Wis., \$12.30; Clifford J. Moreau, Gladstone, \$7.30; and Ralph O. Paulson, Dagget, \$12.30. In other cases: Freddie S. Sheppard, Alex, Ark., no proof of insurance, \$5; Mary Buckley, 312 N. Fifth S., no operator's license, \$7; and Gary C. Lander, Rte. 1, careless driv-

Fined on Sept. 25 were, William R. Gibson, St. Ignace, ex-The finalists in area competi-Harold J. LaLonde, Garden, ex-

> Appearing in court on Thursday and paying fines for speeding were Anotonia M. Williams. ald R. Lowes, Soo, \$10; William A. Starks, Oak Grove, La., \$12; and James H. Paulson, Garden, \$17. In other cases, Sam Polizzi, Detroit, possession of snagged coho, \$7.30; Lois H. Reau, Ludington, too fast for conditions, \$7; George B. Baker, Garden Ave., careless driving, \$17; Richard P. Medley, Range St., disorderly, \$39.30; James H. Paulson, Garden, expired operator's license, \$7; Walter L. Lytle, Porun, Okla., no helmet on motor bike, non-stop for a stop sign, \$12; Donald C. Jackson, Toledo, Ohio, too fast for conditions, forfeited bond of \$7: and Stewart A. Luther, Ancastor, Ont., passing on a

## Mrs. E. T. King of Germfask, Rites On Tuesday

All women who wish to participate in Charter Ceremonies oldest guests present. Mr. at the First United Methodist Gardener was also specially Church are asked to attend a rehearsal at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the Church.

Since the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church have merged to become the First United Methodist Church, a new charter for the Women's Society of take place at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Church Sanctuary.

All women of the church are asked to attend the charter ceremonies practice on Tuesday.

#### Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. William A. Corson entertained her bridge club

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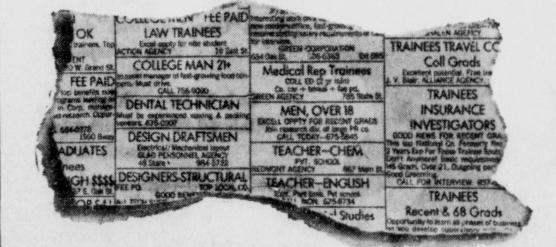
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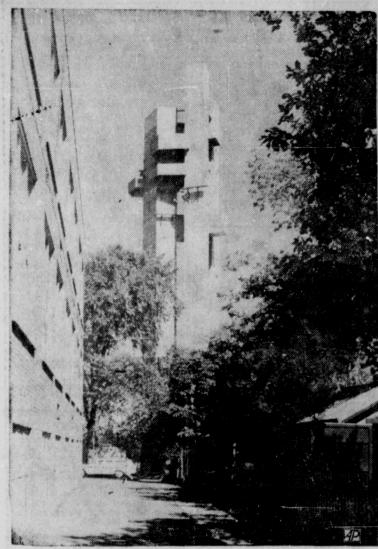
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reunion, amid tall tales, cama- healthy life," he said. raderie and happy reminiscences, the old-timers from the Klon- pected at the reunion. Of these, truck used to carry personnel. dike and the Yukon seemed in about 100 will be gold rush pioka is still the greatest place on dren of pioneers or persons who Investigators said the arsonists

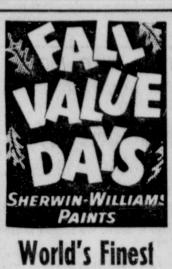
"It's the land of opportunity," roars Heinie Snider of Wasilla. Snider, 82, first went to Alaska in 1909 at the end of the gold rush period. He stayed to become a prosperous landholder and a member of the territorial rine Peebles, former governess a one-story storage garage be-

"It was a tough life in those beth II, died Friday night in her days" recalls Snider, "My wife Buckingham Palace apartment. a compound surrounded by an and I lived in a tent where the Miss Peebles, born in Scotland, eight-foot wire fence. city of Anchorage now stands. was in her early 50s. We later bought 320 acres for \$500. It took us seven years to build a house."

"Alaska has been good to us," he said. "There is unlimited opportunity there because we have the land, the water and the gas and oil resources."

"I was a tough guy in those days but that was what it took to make it in Alaska. It was the survival of the fittest," he re-

"When my wife was about to give birth to our son, I carried her in my arms for miles through the snow to a hospital after our dog team gave out.

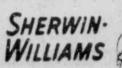


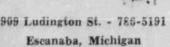
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## Republican Campaign Rolls Along Smoothly

ed for president, Republican Mitchell. National Chairman Ray C. Bliss Mitchell and Bliss meet each ing campaign organization.

When Lawrence F. O'Brien manager and chairman of the drive. Democratic National Committee, he found what he terms "a modest deficit."

In addition, the Democratic organization was in disarray. Now, with five weeks to go until election day, O'Brien says But "we have nowhere near the least \$20 million.

Ray Bliss. GOP Outspends Demos

that he expects the Republicans pear. to outspend the Democrats by 4-

Nixon relies on the more tra- on the air only last week. ditional pattern of a personal or-

## **Oregon Base** Is Sabotaged

sonists who tried to destroy the Naval and Marine Corps training center in Eugene caused \$106,000 damage Sunday.

No one was hurt, but at least days of the 1890s and the 1900s. dy men and women. Hard work, three explosions about 1 a.m. Meeting for their 36th annual that's the recipe for a long and wrecked a 12-ton crane with a 35-foot boom, two large bulldozers, four dump trucks and a

Two unignited gasoline bombs full agreement today that Alas- neers. The remainder are chil- were found in the main building. hooked powder fuses to plastic sandwich bags filled with gasoline These devices were placed near diesel fuel and gasoline that was spread in a hallway of one wing of the main building.

The investigators found the same type of bombs attached to for the children of Queen Eliza- hind the main building. The equipment was parked in

Richard M. Nixon was nominat- York and headed by John public service.

proudly presented him with \$1 week to coordinate. But in Republicans are operating million and a smoothly function- over-all charge is the candidate mainly through the regular himself

For the Democrats, O'Brien was installed by Hubert H. functions as both head of the have resorted to the technique Humphrey as both campaign party and of Humphrey's own employed by John F. Kennedy

Neither O'Brien nor Bliss coordinators into states to work would estimate in interviews with the regular party people. what the two parties plan to spend on the presidential and even ahead of 1960. But the need congressional races.

\$20 Million

tion, television commercials etition of 1948 when so many Re-

Kennedy Technique On the organizational side, the

state units. The Democrats, however, in 1960 of dispatching outside

O'Brien says that this effort is is greater.

"There has been a slackening A Republican source said, off of Democratic party activity that his organization is ready. however, his party will spend at in the past two years," O'Brien says, attributing it to concentrafinancial resources that we One result of the money situa- tion on legislative and adminis-

would like to have," adding tion is that the GOP advertising trative activities in Washington. that, in this regard, "I envy campaign is well ahead. Bliss' biggest feat is that Shortly after Nixon's nomina- overconfidence will bring a rep-"You live with what you featuring excerpts from his ac- publicans were sure Thomas E. have," O'Brien says, adding ceptance speech began to ap- Dewey would defeat Harry S. Truman that "they thought

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#### But the first Humphrey televi- their vote wasn't needed." sion spot, about medicare, went | For O'Brien, his greatest worry is that this is "a very short As a result, the Democrats campaign." have been trying "to secure as Ironically, the Democrats much free tellevision time as we planned this deliberately, ascan," O'Brien says, by having suming it would work to their of my athlete's foot had vanished. My corns Humphrey appear on such pro- advantage in what was expected were softened and dead skin washed away. grams as late evening talk pro- to be a drive to re-elect Lyndon grams and question-and-answer B. Johnson.

### Doctor Shows How To

## Bathe Away Corns and Calluses in Minutes

YESTERDAY at the offices of a foremost New York foot specialist, I experienced what may prove to be the answer to the foot problems of millions. I was shown a quick, easy way to relieve tired, aching, itching feet - even feet tortured with corns and calluses!

As a reporter, I'm on my own feet about 12 hours a day. For years I've suffered—not only from corns and calluses—but also from recurring athlete's foot, and that tired, aching feeling so familiar to salesmen, postmen, policemen, teachers and others who must stand on their feet for their livelihood

...I tried everything from specially made \$45 shoes to all kinds of foot powders, creams and salvesall to practically no avail. So I was naturally skeptical when I was assured, in a doc-tor's office that in a few minutes I would be relieved of all the foot miseries that had RICHARD ESTRIN

been plaguing me for years. I just couldn't believe it—but here is what actually happened! In just 20 minutes, the itching misery

So were my calluses! In fact, my feet felt simply wonderful

— and that is why I am writing this article

— so that others will be helped as I have
been! For this doctor's simple method is now being made available to the public for

#### PART 1. A MINERAL BATH FOR YOUR FEET

For the first part of this 3-way method the doctor had me place my sore, tired feet in a basin of hot water. To this water he added a green powder containing Potas-sium, Iron, Magnesium, Lithium, Iodides and other medicinal minerals (similar to those found in the waters of famous natural Spas). Almost immediately I began to feel a new and wonderful sensation. All the pressure and the heavy feeling in my legs seemed to float away. My feet felt as though they had no weight at all. My foot and leg muscles seem to relax. I could actually feel soreness and pain disappearing.

"The perspiration, the dirt and the odors so common to your feet is now being cleansed from your pores." the doctor in-formed me. "The hot mineral solution is easing surface tension, stimulating circulation and sending a fresh supply of new blood to your feet. This helps cleanse out the pores that soap and water cannot

I could see dry, dead, scaly tissue being flaked away. I touched the hardened sur-faces of my feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel corns and calluses softened and loosened.

#### PART 2. CORNS AND CALLUSES

After about 15 minutes the doctor had remove my feet from the bath. Then while they were still moist, he began to massage them with a special volcanic lava stone, which he had already soaked in the Footherapy bath. It felt as if my feet were being gently caressed with wool. In just 3 or 4 minutes this volcanic stone began to buff away the dead skin of corns and cal-luses that had bothered me for years. Best of all, one particularly painful corn on my little toe which I had to have cut off at least once a year was gradually being buffed away. It was as if I had grown a new pair

PART 3. ATHLETE'S FOOT, UNPLEASANT ODORS

The third and final step of this doctor's treatment is a medicated cream designed to correct athlete's foot, prevent sweating and remove unpleasant foot odors. It contains a tested drug which is now being used in hospitals, to help combat fungi, dangerous bacteria and relieve skin rashes. As the doctor rubbed this cream into my skin, I felt a cooling, mint-like sensation. Itching between the toes disappeared. A special combination of natural oils helps lubricate the entire skin surface leaving a soothing, protective, invisible film to help guard against reinfection of the area.

"Even though we have gotten such wonderful results with just one application," said the doctor, "you must remember that the secret of well being, pain-free feet is constant care and attention. Your shoes must be fitted correctly and your feet must receive the proper hygiene. That's why you'll find that if you use this simple medicated method everyday after work, your feet will not only continue their remarkable improve-ment but will feel healthy, rested and cool even after your toughest working day."

#### NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT

If you suffer from tired feet, aching feet, due to foot fatigue, you can now rinse away those aches and pains with nature's own medicinal minerals. You can even aid painful, stubborn corns and calluses without "razer blade" surgery, and if your feet are cracked, itching, sore from fungus infections...perspire excessively...give off unpleasant odors...you can relieve these conditions practically overnight!

But even more important, you can give your feet a daily hygienic "doctor's" care—

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The medically developed products used in this doctor's treatment are Footherapy Mineral Bath, Footherapy Lava Stone and Footherapy Medicated Balm. These 3 items are sold as a complete application kit for only \$2.98. Quite a bargain when you think of what it can do for the condition of your feet, your sense of well-being and even your disposition! If pain persists, corns, calluses



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